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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927.—34 PAGES

CARDINAL BONZANO IS DEAD

Ruth Remus Sobs Out Story of Killing

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, November 26, 1927.

MOTHER BEGGED FOR LIFE, SHE TELLS JURORS

Report Alienists Find Wife Slayer Sane.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1927
Daily - 799,797
Sunday - 1,201,612

ALL THE MAKINGS FOR TROUBLE



STOCK MARKET SETS RECORD WHEN 697 ISSUES ARE DEALT IN

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The market on the stock exchange today was the broadest on record for the second successive trading day. In today's session 697 separate issues were dealt in, as compared with the previous record of 688, established on Wednesday. The total turnover was \$2,525,219, which was several hundred thousand shares less than Wednesday's sales. Advances ranging from 2 to more than 7 points were distributed among the market leaders, most of the gains being made in the last forty-five minutes of trading. The ticker ran until twenty minutes after the final gong had sounded. Another record was made when H. L. Hotchkiss Jr., a veteran member of the exchange, sold his seat for \$300,000, realizing a profit of about 1,200 per cent. He joined the exchange in 1890, in which year the price of seats ranged from \$17,000 to \$23,000. The name of the buyer was not revealed. It is said a deal for a stock exchange membership at \$307,000 will be completed shortly.

THE WEATHER

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927.
Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 4:23. Moon sets at 6:04 p. m. today. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday; probably becoming unsettled at night; Sunday mostly fair and cooler; fresh south to south-west winds Saturday, shifting to north-west Sunday.
Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat unsettled Saturday night; warmer Saturday; cooler Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M., 45	MINIMUM, 7 A. M., 35
3 A. M., 36	Noon, 45
6 A. M., 38	3 P. M., 45
9 A. M., 39	6 P. M., 44
12 M., 40	9 P. M., 43
3 P. M., 41	12 M., 42
6 P. M., 42	3 A. M., 41
9 P. M., 43	6 A. M., 40
12 M., 44	9 A. M., 39
3 P. M., 45	6 P. M., 44
9 P. M., 43	12 M., 42
3 A. M., 41	6 A. M., 40

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 25:
Mean temperature, 42; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 491 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.61 inches Saturday.
Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from the southwest at 9:30 a. m.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.15; 7 p. m., 30.02.
[Official weather table on page 28.]

G. O. P. Wets Plan to Drive Party to Open

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Inspired by recent wet election victories, the wet wing of the Republican party is hoping to exert influence on the Republican national convention of 1928 and the succeeding campaigns for the presidency and congressional seats. With the idea of mapping out a plan of action that will be entirely distasteful to the pussyfooters who are expected to dodge this issue in the 1928 discussions, 200 leading wet Republicans of eastern states have been invited to a dinner in the Union League club next Monday evening.

Wet Force Issues

The gathering had been intended as a private affair. While there was a reluctance to discuss it, it became known that the intention is to have a free discussion of the best means of launching a drive calculated to force the national bosses of the G. O. P. to give heed. Among those expected to attend the dinner are former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, former Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland, James M. Beck, former solicitor general, recently elected to the house of representatives from Pennsylvania, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. The wet Republican leaders are reported ready to accept the challenge of Senator William E. Borah to make prohibition an issue. Defeat of the Anti-Saloon league by a 400,000 majority in Ohio and election of a wet to congress from what was formerly accounted dry Colorado are looked on as indicating a general trend to which consideration should be given in the national deliberations.

Go After Wet Delegates.

Republicans who have heard unofficially about the coming conference are expecting its deliberations will develop a definite program. It is expected a drive will be planned for wet delegates to the national convention. In view of the fact that the Anti-Saloon league has advertised its intention of raising a \$50,000 campaign fund with which to influence the 1928 election, the wets feel the need of a considerable amount of the same sort of ammunition.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH; THREE OTHERS IN FIRE

(Picture on back page.)
Neighbors broke into the home of Merritt Hoglund at 8005 Euclid avenue last evening after a terrific explosion and found Mrs. Miriam Hoglund and two sons unconscious in the kitchen and her 6 month old daughter, Theresa, burned to death. The boys, Charles, 4, and John, 3, were taken with their mother to the South Shore hospital, where they were revived. Both lads were severely burned. Mrs. Hoglund escaped injury, but was hysterical. The neighbors said that they found all the doors to the kitchen locked. Mrs. Hoglund said that she had opened the gas jets to cook, but forgot to light them. The baby was in a buggy near the kitchen stove. It is believed that the pilot light set fire to the gas stream, caused the explosion. Merritt Hoglund is secretary of the School Engineers union and was attending a meeting at the time.

BOMB GAMBLING HOUSE; SECOND TIME IN 3 WEEKS

For the second time in three weeks the soft drink parlor and gambling house of "Jimmy" Hackett at 11901 Vincennes avenue, Blue Island, was bombed early this morning. A black powder bomb was placed in the front doorway and the door and front windows shattered. The loss was fixed by the Blue Island police at \$25. The place was under reconstruction following a bombing on Nov. 9 that practically demolished the structure, causing a loss of \$20,000. It was claimed at that time that Chicago gamblers, resenting the patronage Hackett was getting, were responsible for the blast.

War Widow Sues Kaiser for Death of Husband

PARIS, Nov. 25.—[U. P.]—A French war widow, Mme. Prieur, has filed suit for damages against the former kaiser, charging him with manslaughter. She accuses Wilhelm of responsibility for the sinking of the liner Sussex by a German submarine in the English channel during the war. Her husband was drowned when the Sussex went down.

Surgeon Dies of Poison Contracted in Operation

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—[U. P.]—Dr. Charles K. Dengler, well-known physician and dermatologist, died tonight from septic poisoning resulting from an infection received while performing an operation more than a week ago.

Illness Fatal; Papal Legate Here Last Year

(Picture on back page.)
ROME, Nov. 26.—[Saturday.]—[U. P.]—John Cardinal Bonzano, former apostolic legate at Washington and papal legate to the Chicago Eucharistic congress, died here at 8 a. m. He underwent an operation Saturday for the removal of tumors in the stomach. Action of the cardinal's heart weakened considerably yesterday. Hypodermic injections of caffeine, strychnine, and camphor were administered to prevent collapse. Two other prelates are ill. Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state of the vatican, is suffering from influenza and Cardinal De Lai, secretary of the consistorial congregation, has heart trouble.

WELL KNOWN IN U. S.

John Cardinal Bonzano, high in the executive councils of the church at Rome for many years, was almost as well known in the United States through his ten years' service as apostolic legate at Washington and, a year and a half ago, his visit to America as papal legate to preside over the 28th Eucharistic congress at Chicago. He was 60 years old. In the course of his residence in the United States he visited all the fourteen ecclesiastical provinces and dependent dioceses under orders of Pope Pius XI., as apostolic visitor extraordinary. Thus he became intimately known to the greater part of the Catholic communion in this country. This prelate who rose to be a prince of the church, was born of a peasant family in the village of Castelletto, in northern Italy, on the slopes of the Alps, in 1867.

Serves in China.

He went to the missionary seminary of St. Peter and Paul in Rome and was ordained a missionary priest at the age of 23. His first assignment was in China where he served from 1890 to 1894. In 1904 he was made rector of the College of the Propagation of the Faith. From this post he was sent to direct the papal relief expedition to the survivors of the earthquake at Messina. In 1912 there came to him one of the most delicate tasks in the whole Catholic organization, that of apostolic delegate at Washington. He succeeded Cardinal Falconio, who was old and in failing health. The Catholic legate at Washington is not an accredited ambassador, as are the legates to most countries, hence his relations with the American government were necessarily unofficial. The young archbishop—he was only 44—acquired himself of his duties so well, however, that he not only was a popular and influential figure in Washington, but also was credited by many with having had vital part in some of the most important events transpiring at Washington during and immediately after the war. For instance, when Pope Pius X. was seeking to bring about an end of the war, Bonzano was the point of liaison between the pope and President Wilson in the negotiations which led to an exchange of letters between Rome and Washington and resulted in President Wilson making his proposals to the combatant nations for a conference looking toward peace.

Made Cardinal in 1922.

In November, 1922, Archbishop Bonzano was called back to Rome and shortly thereafter was created a cardinal. His leaving of America was momentous, both for the affection shown by Americans and his tribute to religious tolerance and self government in America. When Cardinal Bonzano next came to the United States it was in the panoply of papal legate to the eucharistic congress. While 1,000,000 Catholics received Holy Communion at the altars of Chicago churches, Cardinal Bonzano was installed as papal legate and took up his duties of presiding over the Eucharistic congress.

Starting in Tomorrow's Tribune

In the Rotogravure Magazine Section, Achmed Abdullah's great new serial, "High Chivalry"—a breathless tale of intrigue and adventure in Paris and Asia. Also Ruth Pine's brilliant short story, "Bess Does Her Best"—and three score more features throughout the paper. Tomorrow's issue will be the world's greatest value in Sunday newspapers. Be sure to read tomorrow's Tribune!

GERMANY URGES POWERS TO STOP WAR BY POLAND

Acts with Russia to Save Lithuania.

Europe's War Clouds.

Germany agrees to act with Russia in appealing to European powers to prevent Poland from attacking Lithuania.

Russia sends sharp note to Poland, declaring soviets will defend Lithuania's independence. Reds declare a Polish-Lithuanian war will bring on a new world war.

Italy's treaty with Albania looked on as Mussolini's announcement to the world that the Italians, not the French, who are allied with the Jugo-Slavs, intend to boss the Balkans. By the new alliance, Italy also tightens grip on Adriatic.

Austrian premier scores Italy for "brutal Italianization" of former Austrian subjects of the Germanic races. Fears Italy may seize Burgenland.

Romanian reported quiet following death of Premier Bratiano, "strong man of nation" and foe of former Crown Prince Carol.

Reports from Ukraine says hundreds have been killed in revolt against soviet rule.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Russian officials in Berlin today declared that any attempt by Poland to march into Lithuania will automatically lead to a war which they believe will result in general war between Europe and the soviets. The soviets have sent a stern warning to Poland.

Warsaw officials declared Poland would not reply to the Russian note. A council of ministers was called for late tonight, which will be presided over by Dictator Marshal Pilsudski personally, who returned from his conferences with prominent military leaders in Vilna, former capital of Lithuania, which the Poles seized in 1920.

On the left bank of the Niemen river thousands of dissatisfied Lithuanian adventurers are massing under M. Plechkaitis, and are expected to attempt to overthrow the present Lithuanian government. The Poles complain of the Lithuanian military activities and report daily skirmishes on the Polish-Lithuanian border.

Germany Acts with Russia.

Cooperation between Russia and Germany, as provided for in the treaties of Rapallo and Berlin, to prevent the outbreak of a war, was perfected at a conference between Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann and Maxim Litvinov, Russian subcommissar of foreign affairs. The German cabinet approved the plans.

M. Litvinov asked Dr. Stresemann to send a joint note to France and England drawing their attention to the danger of war in Lithuania. He pointed out that, having a defensive alliance with Lithuania, Russia would be forced to interfere if the former was attacked by Poland, but that Russia wants to avoid this conflict, and therefore the powers should be asked for their support to enforce peace.

Dr. Stresemann was unwilling to send a joint note with Russia to England and France, but Germany has declared its willingness to "work on parallel lines with Russia," since Germany is interested in maintaining the independence of Lithuania. Germany will also bring pressure to bear for a final settlement at the league of nations meeting at Geneva of the Polish-Lithuanian row.

Russia Speaks Plainly.

The Russian note to Poland was made public here today. "The soviet republic is alarmed over the tense situation in Poland and Lithuania, which presents a danger to peace," the note says. "With serious misgivings the soviet government is watching the conflict, which is a menace to peace and may provoke new bloodshed and slaughter of millions of working people in Europe."

"Without discussing the problems which are the cause of the conflict between Poland and Lithuania, the soviet government is certain that today the maintenance of peace depends more on Poland than on Lithuania. The soviet government told Lithuania to avoid all measures which could increase the danger of conflict, since the soviet government is positive that an agreement between Poland and Lithuania can be reached by peaceful means better than by war. "Meanwhile, the conflict between

both countries is growing more acute every day. We hear Poland has decided to settle it by cutting the Gordian knot with weapons. The Soviet government, without discussing the danger of an attack on the independence of Lithuania in any form or shape whatsoever, Russia feels certain that Poland, which not so long ago declared its willingness to avoid war, will understand the importance of this request.

Polish diplomats said they consider the new Russian note proof of the inadvisability of seeking a friendly understanding with Russia. They declared the note was only a chapter of Russia's effort to gain publicity on the eve of the Geneva disarmament conference.

Heavily Piled Plans Coup.
The real reason why Russia sent the note to Poland was the discovery of an agreement between Marshal Pilsudski and M. Pletchikaitis, the exiled Lithuanian opposition leader, that Marshal Pilsudski would supply funds to organize an uprising, scheduled to break out in Kovno Sunday, to overthrow Prof. August Waldemars, the Lithuanian premier, while simultaneously the left bank of the Niemen, armed by Poland and supported by Polish volunteers, would invade Lithuania.

In exchange for Poland's help in overthrowing the present Lithuanian government, M. Pletchikaitis promised to recognize Poland's possession of Vilna and agree on a working alliance with Poland. The Poles also promised M. Pletchikaitis their support against the German element in Lithuania, which is appealing to the league of nations for protection.

Premier Uncertain of Army.
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The "Vossische Zeitung" correspondent at Kovno reports that the position of Premier Waldemars in Lithuania is precarious, since he is uncertain of the loyalty of a large number of military officers. It is rumored that influential leaders of the Lithuanian general staff who were responsible for last year's revolutions are ready to overthrow the dictator.

GOLD COAST GETS THRILL FROM WILD DRIVE OF WOMAN

Gold coast residents may be interested in learning that what appeared to be a comet sweeping along Lake Shore drive last night was in reality nothing more than a young woman driving a blazing taxicab with her people dog as the sole passenger.

Arrival of both police and engine company No. 38 succeeded in putting out the fire, but failed to extinguish her enthusiasm to go places and do things. The police barked furiously at her rescuers while his owner uttered protests at her arrest.

She told the police that she is Thelma Colman, 23, of 1221 Westshire boulevard, Los Angeles, and the wife of Ronald Colman, leading man in many romantic film plays. Records show that a year ago Colman, previously known as "the screen's most eligible bachelor," sued for divorce from Thelma Colman, charging desertion. Previously his wife had asked for separate maintenance.

Police learned that the fire had started from friction caused by the emergency brake being left on. Mrs. Colman explained that she had been at a party near Michigan and Chicago avenues with a certain William Frick. She left him, she said, to call a taxi, and, finding one standing empty while the driver was absent in a nearby accident, took a sudden notion to drive it herself.

At the West Chicago avenue station Mrs. Colman refused to give a Chicago address. Police said, however, that any fan mail will be delivered to her in the matron's quarters until further notice.

ADVERTISE FOR INFORMATION TO INDICT CRIMINALS

Advertisements in Aurora and Elgin newspapers and other publications of Kane county have been resorted to by the November grand jury in an appeal for information against lawbreakers. Any persons having knowledge of law violations, or of any vice conditions in Kane county, or any person possessing definite information that any official, city or county, has been receiving bribes, are requested in the advertisements to appear on Nov. 30 and present such evidence to the grand jury.

The grand jury action closely follows the recent statement about conditions in the county made by Circuit Judge John K. Newhall. "Complaints have come to me for the last two or three years," the judge said, "telling that many notorious breeding places of crime were operating openly." He demanded that the grand jury investigate these reports.

Starts the day right for Millions!

SAVOY COFFEE

OSTEEL-WEDELES COMPANY

NEW BISMARK HOTEL

European in hospitality; American in conveniences. 65% of all rooms \$2.50 to \$5.00. Centrally located. Make Reservations. Randolph at La Salle.

CHICAGO

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Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices.

HUNDREDS DIE IN UKRAINE RIOTS, ROUMANIA HEARS

Soldiers and Civilians Fight in Streets.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the newspaper Dimineata today says chaos and anarchy are reigning in the Ukraine. The dispatch says hundreds of civilians and soldiers were killed in fierce street fighting in the town of Kamenetz-Podolsk.

The firing of cannon could be heard all along the Dniester river, the dispatch said, while a meeting at Kishineff of the Roumanian-Russian mixed commission was canceled because of the disturbances.

Says Rebels Win Garrison.
Dimineata's dispatch says the garrison at Odessa, Tiraspol, Nuchey and other cities have passed into the hands of "revolutionists, who everywhere are gaining ground in southern Russia."

Daily struggles between revolutionists and troops who remained loyal to the government were reported.

"Streets Strewn with Dead."
At Kamenetz-Podolsk, the authorities were stated to be barricaded in public institutions. The revolutionists held power for two days, but upon the arrival of soviet reinforcements, the government reconquered the town. The streets were stated to be strewn with hundreds of dead and wounded.

Rumors of disorders in the Ukraine have been growing frequent of late. Reports received at Warsaw several months ago said anti-soviet activities accompanied by violence were taking place in the districts of Volynia and Kiev. M. Meninsky, president of the cheka in Odessa, was recently quoted as having declared the Ukraine was virtually in a state of civil war because of agitation inspired by foreign money.

JEWELER FREED OF CONSPIRACY IN FIVE THEFT CASES

Charges against Max Levy, jeweler at 30 North Michigan avenue, were dismissed yesterday before Judge Emanuel Levy in the criminal court. Levy was indicted for conspiracy, larceny, and receiving stolen property, in November, 1924, following confessions by Lawrence Ghera and Arthur McClelland that they were responsible for five large jewel robberies in loop hotels.

Levy was arrested after police had seized seven diamonds and three platinum ring settings in his place. It was claimed that the settings and one large diamond could be identified as part of the loot obtained in the \$150,000 robbery of Norman Kadison in the Palmer hotel. This he denied and said he could produce a bill of sale for the diamond.

Judge Eller yesterday ordered the evidence as to the particular diamond suppressed because it was not specified in the search warrant held by the police. Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller then entered a dismissal order.

MISS STINNES REACHES SIBERIA.
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Advisors from Moscow say Miss Claire Stinnes of the famous Stinnes family of financiers, who was on an automobile tour of the world last May, has arrived at Irkutsk, Siberia, after driving through the icy wastes with a swivel camera man.

British Publisher Gets Divorce



Lady Mary Pearson, daughter of Sir Alfred Mond, who failed to defend suit brought by Sir Neville Arthur Pearson in London court.

Seipel Visions Menace in Germans' Status in Italy

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.]
VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 25.—Chancellor Seipel, in a speech before the budget committee today, outlined the dangers confronting relations between Austria and Italy.

"As long as the positions of Germans in Italy, now Italian citizens, is not tenable, our hearty relations with Italy are encroached," he said. "I am sorry for this situation, because on other questions Italy always is quite obliging."

The Italian-Jugo-Slavian differences affect our country and there are fears among the populations regarding Burgenland. We have been asked by former Chancellor Renner to take preventive measures, as the Austrian province of Carinthia would play a similar tragic role in an outbreak of war between Italy and Jugo-Slavia as did Belgium in the world war. If military measures are meant this is impossible.

Italy's Stand in Balkans.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The recently signed Italian-Albanian treaty, Italy's stand in Balkans, was discussed today.

Soldier Sentenced; Tried to Appeal to Mikado
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 25.—A court martial today sentenced Private Takashi Kitahara, who tried to appeal to the emperor during the military review recently as a protest against the alleged discrimination against the outcast caste "Eta" in the army, to one year in prison.

More Marines Landed for Drive on Nicaragua Rebels
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 25.—[U. P.]—One hundred and fifty U. S. marine reinforcements arrived at Corinto today aboard the transport Argonne, ready for intensive campaign to clear Nicaragua of rebels, which will begin with the opening of the dry season. Many air bombing raids against the rebels are planned.

CAROL CONDOLES WIDOW OF HIS FOE, BRATIANO

Crowds Mourn at Bier of Roumanian Premier.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Nov. 25.—Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, living the life of a country gentleman at the Chateau Poesina, at Belleme, northern France, tonight telegraphed to Gen. Condove, his one-time aid, in Bucharest, to present his condolences to the widow of Premier Bratiano.

The premier, who died yesterday, was Carol's arch enemy and did more than any other man to prevent the prince's return to claim the throne of Roumania. Carol has been averting sleepily all day long, according to tales brought back by certain members of the Roumanian colony in Paris in close touch with the Roumanian embassy, that he is doing nothing in particular for the moment.

"I like it here and I am staying on for some time," he told one prominent Roumanian. "I am waiting for the situation in Roumania to mature."

Won't Go to Present.
Carol told an English correspondent he has not the slightest intention of returning to Roumania at present.

"When I do return I don't care to say whether it will be as king or as a member of the regency. You can see for yourself that I am not making preparations to go right away. See, all my things are scattered about."

At Carol's house at Neuilly preparations were made tonight to receive him within the next few days. He intends to confer with the Roumanian minister here, who has received instructions to sound him out.

Mourn for Bratiano.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 25.—Mourners filed past the bier of Premier Ionel Bratiano in the Athenaeum all day. The premier's body rests in a simple pine coffin, in accordance with his own wish. Queen Marie appeared this morning at the home of the late premier and prayed. Members of the regency also visited his home.

Vintila Bratiano, the premier's brother, who assumed his post temporarily, told the cabinet today he would enter into negotiations with the opposition in an effort to form a coalition government.

The executive committee of the Liberal party has named Vintila Bratiano ad interim head of the party, of which the late premier was the leader.

TRAIN CARRIES AUTO 500 FEET.
Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Frank Buckington, Plymouth, is in Marshall County hospital probably fatally injured as the result of a grade crossing crash today. His auto was carried 500 feet when struck by a Lake Erie and Western freight train. Buckington suffered abdominal injuries, fractured skull and body injuries.

GODIVA GOES TO ARTS BALL AND ALL SURVIVE IT

Wax and Reality Mix to Furnish Thrill.

(Continued from first page.)

tuning serious were the Arabian sheiks, the Romany gypsies, the Spanish troubadours, the Japanese geisha maidens, the colonial dames, the pierrots and pierrettes, the Cleopatras, the Scheherazades, the Russian Corairs, the French revolutionaries, and all the other types who frequent every fancy dress affair, and for those who wore conventional evening clothes, headbands and smocks of lavender, orange, green, and pink were provided at the door. Many hued lights played over the throng as it danced.

As a Persian Shah.
Col. William Nelson Pelouse, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the ball, which is to augment the industrial art school fund of the Association of Arts and Industries, was wearing an elaborate silver cloth garb of a Persian shah. The floor committee, consisting of thirty of the town's handsomest beaux headed by Alexander J. McCormick, wore in garments of gold cloth with scarlet sashes and collars.

The group of girls selling cigarettes under the direction of Miss Marion Dixon and Miss Edwina Linsinger wore bouffant dresses with dainty floral headpieces to match, and another corps of maidens with Miss Ellen Borden at its head, barked programs.

Get Smocks; Don't Wear 'Em.
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, the Persian minister, Mrs. Davood Khan Mettiah, and Edwin Krenn, who purchased smocks and didn't wear them, were among the spectators who arrived to view the early stages of the party from their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick had eighteen guests, and Mrs. McPherson Holt had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Miss Eleanor McPadden, and Thomas Furness. The William Nelson Pelouses and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peterson also had parties of guests.

ORDERLY CROWD SEES KENTUCKY NEGROES HANGED

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Nathan Bard and Bunyan Fleming, Negroes, convicted of an attack on a white girl, were hanged in the courtyard of the Hopkins county jail here this morning.

Both men died protesting their innocence to the crowd that had gathered around the scaffold and that watched from house tops.

Several thousand spectators crowded around the jail yard while the executions were being carried out. National Guard troops were sent here to maintain order and the men's trial also had been under protection of the guardsmen.

COUNTRESS PASSES CRISIS.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Veria, Countess of Cathcart, who is suffering from a heart affection, passed the crisis of her illness today and shows continued improvement.

HERE'S A NEW GAME HITS CICERO; SIMPLE AND QUITE PROFITABLE

In Cicero a new pastime came to light yesterday. Like the twenty dollar bill in an envelope gag the new game's secret of success lies in its simplicity. Two men can play it. Number one enters a restaurant or cigar store and sells the proprietor a punch board equipped with the customary gee-gaws, fancy pocket knives, mirrors with Godiva-like pictures on their backs, and "gold" watches. He collects and departs.

Number two comes in later in the day, buys a dozen chances, cops all the fancy prizes and likewise departs. A few of the less expensive trinkets are left for the ordinary suckers.

SOLD MOTORIST FOR MANKATO.
Mankato, Minn., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Stella Williams met her death yesterday on a mudslide here and was buried on \$5,000 bail. Her car was at the scene.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Mankato, Minn., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The criminal court here today sentenced to 1 1/2 years in the penitentiary Judge Otto O'Connor.

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SOLDIERS FIELD PICTURED READY FOR CONVENTION

MAJOR Thompson, commander of the soldiers' field with a career of 15 years, which he said would make it a national convention. In a letter to Congressmen every effort to induce the convention to vote for Chicago as a national convention city of 1928, Major Thompson said the stadium, as now would accommodate an attendance of 50,000 or more.

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There is a favored coffee flavor

Superior BLEND so good that it takes pride in giving it its own name and personal endorsement

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

chokes of good coffee a distinct advance in coffee roasting

Thomas J. Webb

FIRST in the Second City in America! Chicago's coffee choice! The greater the number of people the greater the popularity of Webb Coffee. It has that favored coffee flavor

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

IDENTIFIED by its delightful flavor KNOWN for its flavor and economy of use

THOMAS J. WEBB TEA ~ The Standard of Quality as the Coffee

THE SHAYNE BEAVER FROM KNOX THE HATTER

HERE is a beautiful Beaver—the correct winter hat. It doesn't look like an Airedale because the finish is clipped down closer, so it will not muss. Not the ordinary shaggy finish at all. In silvers and tans, priced at \$12.

John T. Shayne Shop for Men

MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

A Popular New Brand of Hosiery Shown in All the Newest Shades

\$1.35 - \$1.75 - \$2.50

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC. THE SILK SHOPS

19 East Madison Street 63rd St. at Woodlawn Ave.—4052 W. Madison St. and in Evanston at 1638 Orrington Ave. The Woodlawn and West Madison Street Stores Are Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Evenweave Hosiery

While the raid was in progress, Chief James L. Devereux county police, was bending over to trace the slayers of a gang war victim, Arthur J. Dalton, Ill.

The body of Harts, a bull through the back of his head on the Sag road early today. His sweetheart, Mrs. Walcott, singer in the Alvin Karpis band, told Chief James L. Devereux, and Sergeant Fred Joyner, who were investigating the case at midnight, that she suspected of Harts, an Italian named Cirio, who was in the hands of go-go-go. Mrs. Walcott also was hunting for the rear porch of Harts' home, 5501 Gladys street, yesterday.

Fifty victims of earlier raids were arrested when a search of Judge William Helms' apartment which to place of the raids are international. At least, two of the suspects, Chief O'Connor said, had been arrested in the name of the law. They are held under bond and their records are being reviewed.

John Gowan, editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, was arrested when two men were in a car he used to drive to the South Clark Street newspaper office. Judge Helms said his \$1,000 bonds and papers were seized.

Seven Lives Are Being Lost in Copper Mine

Superior, Ariz., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The main shaft of the Magnolia copper mine here was today being worked by a team of men.

SNOOPER KILLER OF WAR VETERAN IS REFUSED BAIL

Backed by W. C. T. U. at Murder Hearing.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—John Beyer, who has been a prohibition spy in these parts, splitting fines for his snooper fees, today was held to the grand jury without bail on a charge of the murder of an accused bootlegger, William Petroff.

As witnesses before Justice E. V. Robles retold the story of how Petroff, who fought in France for America, was slain, Beyer, who shot him, laughed aloud frequently at the contending counsel. At last, after an especially heavy guffaw was delivered by the prisoner, his own attorney, B. J. Knight, leaned over and apparently warned him, for from then on Beyer held his mouth with his hand when he found occasion for humor.

Ask Death Sentence.
Friends of the dead Petroff did not laugh. They had met earlier with the prosecutor, State's Attorney William D. Knight, and with Attorney Malachy J. Coghlan of Chicago, specially retained, and they pleaded that Beyer be sent to the electric chair.

Beyer, as it was shown by the evidence, operated under the "spotter" ordinance in force in South Beloit, Ill., where Petroff lived and where he was killed. Under the ordinance, as it was explained in court by Chief of Police William Moody of South Beloit, any person may spy upon prohibition law violators, inform upon them, and be paid 25 per cent of the fine assessed by the city court.

Similar laws are in effect in Rockford, where the spy's commission is 25 per cent, and in Beloit, Wis., and in many other cities of Illinois and Wisconsin. Prosecutor Knight explained that in some communities they grew out of the old local option days before prohibition.

No Right to Plead.
Chief Moody admitted, however, that Beyer acted without authority in carrying a weapon, in flashing a star, in seizing evidence, and in making an arrest—all in addition to his admittedly clearly illegal act in shooting Petroff. The young man, Moody said, had been acting for some time as a spy for Chief of Police Frank Lamphier of Beloit, and before that was engaged in the same sort of work for other agencies.

In the case of Petroff, he had set two drinks of "white mule" upon the bar, at Beyer's request, and after Beyer produced money to pay for it, Beyer then drew his revolver, according to the evidence, and shouted exultantly, "Ha, ha, I've got you now!" Petroff made a move to sweep the glasses and their contents to the floor, and Beyer fired his revolver, inflicting a fatal wound.

Then leaving the wounded victim on the floor, the self-appointed spy calmly took up the glasses, poured the contents into a bottle, arrested Petroff's bartender, John Ray, and drove with Ray to look him up, witnesses declared. Then Beyer told Chief Moody that he had shot a man, and he'd better call a doctor, it was testified. Some hours later Petroff died.

W. C. T. U. Backs Beyer.
Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union were in attendance at the trial, which brought many townsfolk from South Beloit and from the surrounding country to Rockford. Since Beyer has been locked up in jail he has been visited by W. C. T. U. workers. He has received gifts of fruit and flowers from the women.

Reports reaching Attorney Coghlan were that members of the W. C. T. U. here and in Janesville, Beyer's home town, were gathering a \$10,000 defense fund to free him. Although there was no plea for bail today, it was understood that in a few days, when the

RENEW HUNT FOR FAMILY; FEAR ALL HAVE BEEN SLAIN

Search was renewed yesterday for Joseph Cavallere, a cripple, and his family of four, when information was received that although they had been heard of in Wisconsin since their disappearance four months ago, relatives have again lost all trace of them.

T. C. Calkins, 350 Milton street, a brother of Mrs. Cavallere, told police that receipts of black and white threats demanding \$2,000 had driven Cavallere from his home at 740 North Clarence street. He fears that the entire family has been murdered.

present clamor has subsided a bit, the defense attorneys will slip in quietly with a request that Beyer be freed on bail. Prosecutor Knight said he would oppose it.

One worker of the W. C. T. U. in court was Mrs. Mary A. Knight. Asked if she thought the gift of flowers and fruit was justifiable, she replied it "probably would cheer the boy up."

"I suppose he was trying to do his duty by the prohibition law," she said. Mrs. Knight, who is the mother of the defense attorney and aunt to the prosecutor, said she believed, however, that Beyer should be given some light punishment.

Beyer, a small man, with hair

sleeked back from his low brow, was actively interested in all the proceedings. In addition to his laughter, he twirled his thumbs complacently as the testimony went on.

Earlier in the day he had called attention to what he termed the glory attendant to Petroff, his victim, because of his war record.

"I am in the National Guard of Wisconsin myself," he said.

Deserter from Guard.
Upon investigation it was learned that when the guard was camped a year ago Beyer failed to appear and was marked a deserter. When he was four days overdue he was captured by the sheriff at Janesville and taken forcibly to camp, it was learned.

When Carl Swenson, another of the defense attorneys, who is also city prosecutor of Rockford, was informed of this, he questioned Beyer about it, and the prisoner admitted the circumstances, excusing them by saying he was "late in getting there."

The first witness was Dr. W. W. Crockett of Beloit, who attended Petroff at his death.

Then John Ray, Bulgarian countryman of Petroff, and his employer, took the witness stand. He has been in America since 1911, Ray testified, and has known Petroff that long.

Tell what happened on the morning of Nov. 15," Prosecutor Knight said.

"I came to work and saw Petroff working in the kitchen," Ray replied. Asked for a drink.

"Beyer knocked on the door, and I let him in. He asked for a drink and I said, 'Ask Petroff,' then Petroff came in and put two glasses of booze on the bar."

"Then I saw Beyer's gun come out. He pointed it at Petroff and says, 'Ha, I got you now.' Petroff tried to brush the glasses off the bar, and then I saw the gun go off. Petroff fell down, and then Beyer, he put the gun on me."

"He put the cuff on my arm, and pull me out to my car, and he make

me drive him to jail in South Beloit. He locked me in himself."

Asked on cross-examination why he had pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law, when he claimed Petroff sold the liquor, Ray testified he was "scared." One man had been shot, and he didn't know what it was all about, he said.

Paid Slaver \$400.
The fine levied was \$300, it was brought out, and Chief Moody later admitted he visited Beyer in jail, and there gave him his commission, \$400.

On the stand Moody admitted that Beyer stayed at the jail, on an extra cot, for several days before the fatal raid, and he admitted having authorized him to get evidence.

"You knew he had a gun, didn't you?" the witness was asked by the defense.

"I never knew it until after the shooting," was the reply.

Typhoid Is Criticized.
The Beloit newspapers have given Beyer's case great prominence, and have severely criticized articles published in THE TRIBUNE.

The west Chicago TRIBUNE has made the South Beloit incident an opportunity to take a blow at law enforcement, a bi-weekly. "Readers familiar with the local situation have quite generally expressed their disgust at the tricky, unfair way in which the story was handled."

"Unfortunately the incident took place in Illinois, where hanging is a penalty for the crime with which Beyer is charged. He was probably guilty of carelessness, even criminal negligence, but when the fever of excitement dies down it will perhaps be better understood as to whether murder was contemplated or committed. The work of the operative is not 'pretty work,' but apparently under the law, it is necessary work."

Woman Guilty of Bigamy; Judge Orders Mind Test

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Kathryn Gruber Dornacher, 44 years old, was found guilty of bigamy yesterday by a jury before Judge Michael Feinberg. She is the first woman bigamist to be convicted in the state of Illinois, according to Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, who prosecuted her.

After the verdict was returned, Judge Feinberg ordered an investigation of the defendant's sanity and announced she will be prosecuted for perjury should she deny the facts of her life. With a finding that she is insane, the court announced he will commit her to a sanitarium rather than to the penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence of from one to five years as the statute provides as punishment for bigamy.

Mrs. Dornacher's testimony, denying she had ever seen two of the four men who swore they were her husbands, prompted the judge to call witnesses into the case, he said.

"She is either not mentally right," Judge Feinberg commented, "or it was a bold, clear, unmistakable attempt to perjure her way to freedom. Perjury is too common in our courts. It makes a mockery of justice. I will not permit it to go unnoticed."

M. L. Casper, defense attorney, who, incidentally, is blind, said he agreed with the court, having heard all of the testimony, and consented to the appointment of alienists to examine his client.

"Before hearing the state's case," he added, "I suspected from her story

that her latest husband might be framing evidence against his wife. She insisted at all times to me that she had never seen two of the four complaining witnesses."

The assistant state's attorney then announced he has evidence, not admissible at the bigamy trial, tending to show that Mrs. Dornacher is mentally deranged.

He told the court she had poured kerosene on the head of one of her stepchildren and attempted to touch a match to the hair; had stolen chickens only to cut off their heads; had chopped off the heads of dogs; had poisoned sausage and placed it where children might get it; and had put poisonous pills in the beer of one of her husbands.

Mrs. Dornacher, a frail little woman, gray haired and cheaply dressed, heard the jury's verdict and the lawyers' statements without displaying emotion. "I don't know how I'm going to pay the rent," she pleaded to the court.

"That's one thing you won't have to worry about no matter what disposition is made of your case," the judge assured her.

Mrs. Dornacher, from the witness stand, admitted she had been married to Albert Oebudt and Alexander Kerrman, but denied she knew Stanley Strzelensky or Michael Dornacher. She said the marriage to Oebudt did not count because she had lived with him only five days. She claimed she was the wife solely of Kerrman, who was wedded to her last and who rounded up the other husbands.

D. S. KOMISS & Co

301 S. State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Saturday Specials

Komiss "Blue Ribbon" Chiffon Hose

All Silk to Top **\$1.15** Very Latest Shades Pair

All-silk chiffon from top to toe. Sheer, clear and guaranteed perfect. This quality usually sells at a much higher price. A large selection of smartest Fall shades.

Extra Sheer, Three Thread, 48 Gauge All-Silk Chiffon **\$1.65**

Regular \$2.50 hose, reinforced with heavier silk in heel and foot. Every pair perfect. Choose them in the newest shades. Remarkably low priced, per pair.

Our new and enlarged Salon de Negligee offers these special values.

Padded Robes
Satin finish, full cut and comfy. New diamond stitching. In colors of peach, blue, rose, Nile and black. **\$7.95**

Black Satin Robes
Trimmed with three rows of beautifully colored padded ombre ribbon on lapels, sleeves and pockets. **\$9.95**

Pajamas to match, if desired, **\$9.95**

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\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

HAND TAILORED SILK TIES AT

\$1

Thousands of ties—the best we've ever put on sale—most of them the \$2 and \$2.50 kind—all of them as finely tailored as our most expensive ties—all with non-wrinklable linings. The finest kind of silks—marvelous patterns and colors—\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50 ties at \$1

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

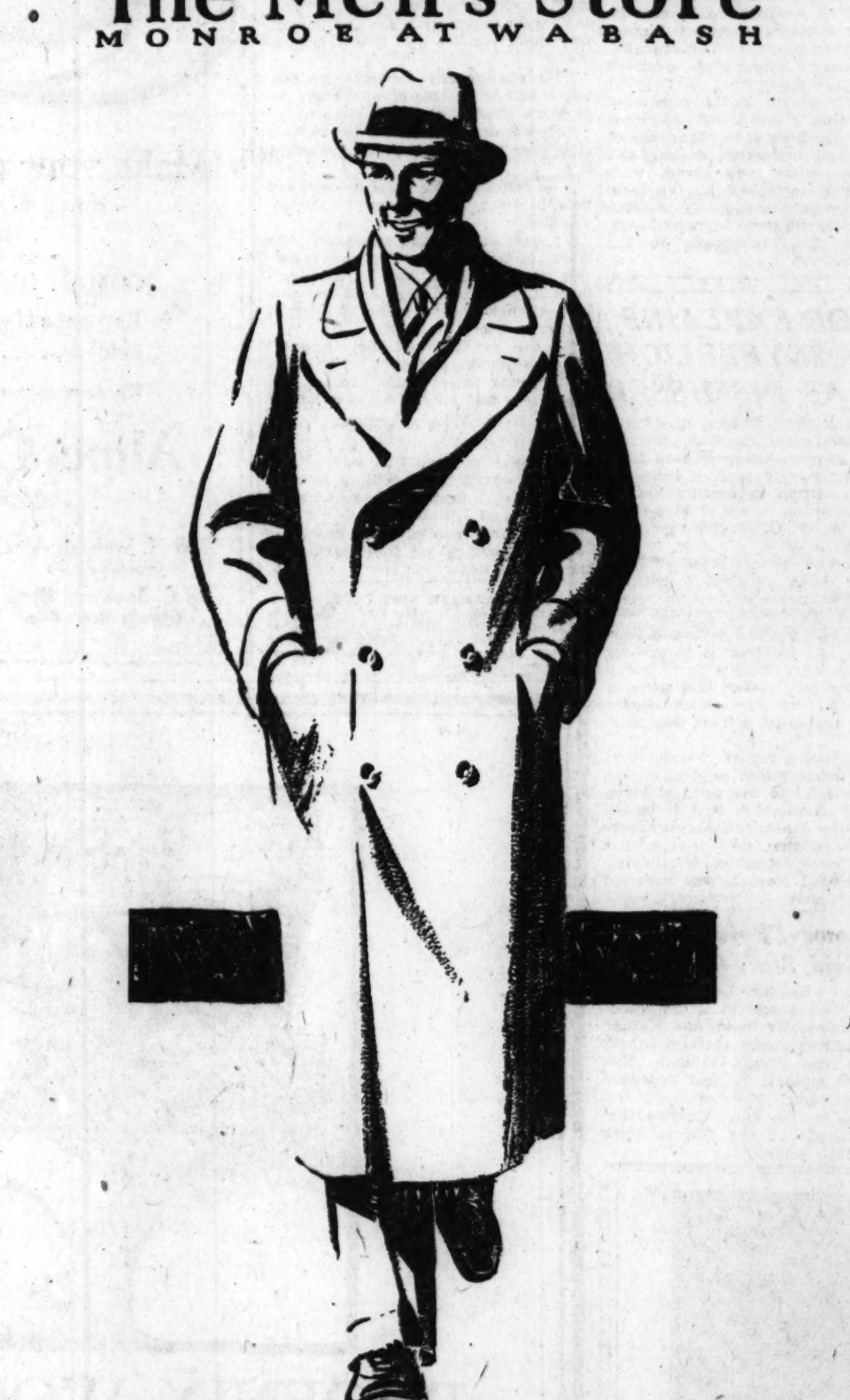
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Men's Store

MONROE AT WABASH



Overcoats

\$35

Exceptional Values

Every style popular with men and young men. Chesterfields, ulsters, the box-back style, both single and double breasted.

Tube coats, the single-breasted model popular with university men (button through and fly-front styles). Grays, browns, tans, blues.

Third Floor

Style-Value

Kerchiefs, 24c

Hand embroidered Irish linen. Hand embroidered Porto Rican. French handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials. Swiss Madeira handkerchiefs.

Main Floor—State Street

New Fur Coats

For the Smart Young Miss

\$69

BECOMING, youthfully styled coats for the vivacious young college or business girl. All made from good skins and neatly tailored. Choose from many popular furs:

"Allen A" Chiffon Hosiery With Pointed Heels **1.95**

Pure silk, full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½. All the wanted shades. \$2.25 values. (Main Floor, Center.)

Black American Pony, Tan and Brown Calfskin, Trimmed with Kid Leopard or Neat Braiding; Black Calfskin Coats with Pointed Manchurian Wolf (Dog) Collars.

Gay and Colorful

New Mesh Bags

The small shapes so appropriate to carry for the dance or evening use, at **2.69**

Exquisite little enameled mesh bags in soft, light pastel shades. Embossed metal frames in silver and gold plate.

An Adorable Gift for Any Young Girl or Woman Who Loves Smart Accessories.

Mode Beaver Brown Tan Beige Gray Sable Black with White Stitching

For Gifts! Silk Lingerie **1.85**

Our section featuring crepe de chine and radium silk underwear is stressing holiday gifts—and we've chosen a most inviting assortment to show you. The values are truly unusual.

Select from the most dainty Slips, French Panties, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins.

Mary Garden Perfume Made by Rigaud, Paris; in bulk, the ounce, \$1.98

Main Floor.

Third Floor—Center.

BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Well Over For Yet She Passes For Twenty

Auditorium Cold has kept her skin that of a girl

That complexion! Not a wrinkle! Just a so fine, creamy skin that makes you look like a girl.

Wagreen's Economical Drug

RUTH REMUS, ON STAND, SOBS OUT STORY OF KILLING

Tells the Jury Her Mother Begged for Life.

(Continued from first page.)

ed that Elston was trying to establish a foundation for Remus' insanity defense through cross examination of a state's witness, not proper under the law. Elston denied it. Remus spoke, pointed out the law to the judge. There was controversy as to whether the question was part of the res gestae. Remus vehemently told the court Ruth Remus was pariahs, criminals, that she was "covering up" and the defense expected to show it. Judge Shook finally said it was a close and delicate legal point and that he would read some law before he made a ruling.

A dramatic moment came when Mr. Sibbald asked Ruth Remus how her mother was dressed on the day she was killed and when he brought out the garments she described, the black silk dress, the pink slip, the bralette, the girl shrank back with utter horror in her eyes as he approached her to identify them.

Attorney Elston on cross-examination again asked her name. She gave it as Ruth Riddell Remus, spelling the middle name out. She brought out that she had attended the conservatory of music, Remus paying the bills, and that she and her mother had lived part of the time in Atlanta, Ga., when he was in the federal prison there for bootlegging.

Then came a question bearing directly on the charge of the defense that Mrs. Remus and her daughter traveled around the country with Franklin L. Dodge Jr., department of justice agent who had sent Remus to prison. Q—While Mr. Remus was in Atlanta prison, will you tell exactly where you and your mother lived? A—(Instantly)—Well, we didn't have any permanent address, we went about. Q—Where? A—Cleveland.

Q—Did you ever live in Lansing, Mich.? (Dodge's home is in Lansing.) Strenuous objections by the state overruled. A—No, sir.

Q—Were you ever in Lansing? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was it recently or some time ago? A—(Another slight hesitation)—Some time ago.

Calls Remus Disagreeable. Q—Now you say you left the conservatory of music where you were attending here in Cincinnati, because Mr. Remus was disagreeable? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was he disagreeable to you? (Miss Remus spoke with some asperity.) A—Well, he had men stationed at the school to take my car away from me.

Q—You don't mean Mr. Remus did anything illegal? Your car was taken by regular court officers, wasn't it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Then you didn't mean that he had been unkind to you, did you? A—Well, he had my car taken away from me—he was the instigator of the court action.

At this point Remus leaped across the table and said loud enough for the jury to hear it:

"They had three cars; I had none."

Wants Elston to Hear It. No one on the prosecution staff heard it, they were sitting away over on the other side. Remus wanted Elston to be sure and get the point to the jury.

Plainly Remus had spoken only for Elston's ears. Obviously he had not intended to let the jury hear. Remus takes great pride of the fact he's a lawyer after all and Remus won't try a homicide case out of rules, not even the case of Remus. He repeated the question more softly trying to get Elston to ask Ruth about it. Elston either wouldn't or couldn't understand.

"Ask her," Remus urged. "She may be about that just as she did about that hitting on the head."

But Elston was already on the question about the statement she was supposed to have made about Remus "acting insane in Eden park and like a mad man," and there the session ended.

Miss Remus still was on the stand when Judge Chester R. Shook adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

Alienists Ready to Report. Since Remus went to trial ten days ago three alienists appointed by the court, as provided for in the Ohio law, have been sitting daily observing him.

These were Drs. E. A. Baber, Charles Kieley, and David Wolfstein, and today at noon they told the court they had ready their report.

The report was a single sheet of

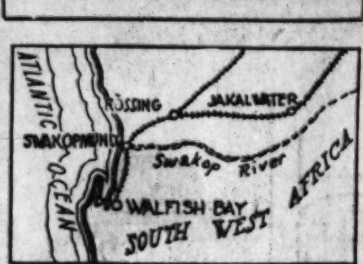
A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

LOST IN DESERT



A party of seven, including a woman and three children, was lost for days in the desert of Southwest Africa. The party was on route by auto to the Walok river. While searching parties aided by planes scoured the district from Walok bay to Swakopmund a farmer accidentally found the party. The children were half delirious and two of the men who had sought help are in critical condition.

paper on which the message was written in pen and ink. Before Judge Shook could read it into the record Attorney Elston made some objections, and after a conference of counsel and judge, the latter said he would hold it for the present in his possession.

It was understood that the finding of the alienists was that Remus was sane at the time he shot and killed his wife and that he is sane now. It also was said that one of the group on which Elston had based his objection to the making of the report by the doctors at this time was that they had not taken into consideration the abstruse hypothetical question that will figure in the case from the side of the defense. This latter, it is understood, is now under preparation by Remus himself.

Girl, 2 Men, Identified as Cab Bandits; Bail \$60,000

Two Yellow cab drivers appeared yesterday in the Boys' court and identified Elizabeth Christman, 23 years old of 1401 North La Salle street, as the woman who had robbed them of their money and cabs, with the assistance of two men. The latter are her husband, Rudolph Christman, 37, and Emil Gaterfeld, 18, of 1353 North La Salle street. Judge Allegritti held the trio to the grand jury in bonds of \$60,000. One of the cabmen said Elizabeth gave him 25 cents for carfare after robbing him.

Steamer Rugs for The Football Game



You'll want to be prepared for inclement weather and chilling lake breezes when you go to the football game in Soldiers' Field this afternoon. A Steamer Rug will keep you comfortable and you'll be able to use it well long afterward for motoring and picnics. . . . Just at this time every Rug in our stock is specially priced. There are fine Rugs at \$7, \$10, \$12.50 and up to \$55.

Second Floor, North, State

Continuing our Annual Selling of Girls' School Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, remarkable values at \$6.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Hotel Davis

A SMART ADDRESS IN CHICAGO

450 spacious and beautifully furnished outside rooms with bath. Direct view of the Lake—an easy walk or quick ride to the business and theatre center of the city.

Large enough to offer every comfort and convenience. Small enough for personal service. Ultra-modern, with all the atmosphere of an exclusive club. Ideal for a day or for a permanent home.

WALTON PLACE at MICHIGAN BOULEVARD "900 Block North"

JAMES H. DAVIS, General Manager Telephone Superior 4244

SINGLE RATES: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.00, \$5.00 per day

Double Rates \$1.00 and \$1.50 Per Day Extra

Home of the Oriental Room

CHILDREN LOST IN DESERT; FIGHT HUNGER, THIRST

Planes Join in Search of African Wastes.

BY FRANK BURTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 25.—After airplanes and several parties on foot had searched the desert wastes between Walok bay and Swakopmund, southwest Africa, for two days and a night in an effort to discover the party of seven people led by J. D. Harries, who had been lost since last Saturday, it was learned today that the party has been found by a farmer.

The party, which included a woman and three children, set out in a motor car for the Walok river. They were preceded by a lorry containing ten passengers, but lost their pilot truck and traveled 90 miles before the mistake was discovered. They started to return, but after traveling 15 miles the transmission shaft in the car snapped.

Two men who had volunteered to set out on foot for help, did not return, the next morning, after drinking all the water in the radiator of the machine. Mr. Harries, realizing that they would soon die of thirst, left the three children in the car and started out with his wife for the Swakop river. They reached the river after walking five hours across the desert. They brought back two tins of water, but during the night this was exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harries returned to find the children half delirious with thirst. Not long after a farmer living on the outskirts of the desert saw the headlights of the car at night. He towed them 40 miles to his farm and during the journey they ran across the two men who had gone first. They were lying on the desert unconscious after struggling under the tropical sun for fifty hours without food or water. Their condition still is critical, but the other members of the party are recovering.

Prison Mutineers with 9' Dead Surrender to Guards

(Picture on back page.)

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Hopelessly beleaguered by a force of national guardsmen and civil officers equipped with weapons of war, revolting convicts at the state prison meekly surrendered today, ending a mutiny in which eleven men were killed and more than a score wounded.

Threats by Warden Court Smith that the cell house in which 1,500 of the prisoners were barricaded would be flooded and that the rebels would be starved out contributed to the collapse of the mutiny, but the deadly accuracy of riflemen stationed on a hill, overlooking the prison was the principal factor in the capitulation.

Nine Convicts Killed. Nine convicts and two prison guards lost their lives in the pitched battle waged yesterday. Seventeen convicts were wounded and four guards injured. Six convicts declared by the warden to have been the ring leaders in the uprising were placed in solitary confinement. Murder charges would be filed against them, Warden Smith declared.

Only a few of the 1,500 prisoners in the cell house were actively involved in the outbreak. The others were intimidated by the leaders. The surrender came after Warden Smith had communicated over the telephone with two spokesmen for the mutineers.

Warden Smith was called on the telephone from the turnkey's office by a man whose identity he did not learn, but who wanted, as agreement that if the convicts surrendered they would not be abused. This was agreed to.

Then the spokesman asked assurance that the ringleaders would not be hanged. The warden told him this was ridiculous, and it was finally agreed that the men would surrender on condition that those placed in solitary confinement would not be kept on bread and water but would be given one meal a day.

Give Up Weapons. While 500 national guardsmen, equipped with machine guns, tanks, sawed off shot guns, tear bombs and one pounders, and 200 heavily armed civil officers commanded the cell house, the convicts surrendered their weapons to four guards who had been held as hostages. The guards had not been injured and came out of the building laden with weapons, including two pistols, an axe and a number of knives.

There had been no hostilities during the night, the fighting having flared out after the ammunition of the convicts ran low and the attacking forces had turned a hall of machine gun bullets into the cell house.

Russell Studio

30 South Michigan Blvd.

Near Monroe St. Telephone State 8750

Evenings and Sundays, 10 to 4



Christmas Offer

For Every Member of the Family

6 Regular \$25 Value! \$7.50 In 7x10 Folders

Four Proofs Shows

With each order placed before Dec. 10th a large portrait (size 8x10) will be included in

A Beautiful Leather Frame

Present This Advertisement



Start Your Christmas Shopping Early—in UPTOWN CHICAGO

DID Christmas confront you suddenly last year, only days distant and little or no shopping done? And did you solemnly vow then that this year would be different? Doubtless you've made that solemn vow—and broken it—for many years. Keep it this year, and keep it in Uptown Chicago, where dozens of shops are already packed with countless delightful gifts.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

Shopping Center of a Million People

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes you, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to invest in the possibilities here for substantial success.



One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, showing the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's business men.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Direct Connections between the State Street and Wabash Avenue Buildings on the Second, Third, Fourth Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors, also Subway



A Woman's Frock, \$35

With Dignity in Very Simple Lines

IT'S the sort of frock that one wears again and again for so many occasions.

Heavy Satin Crepe Expertly Worked

A scalloped edge and the inverted pleats in the skirt show the dull side of the satin. A tailored bow is held with a rhinestone pin on the shoulder. In black, maroon glaze, wine. \$35.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

A New Vogue in Jersey Sports Frocks At \$18.50

FINDS an interesting interpretation in this two-piece frock. Two tones of color are introduced in appliques finished with stitchery worked by hand.

Careful Workmanship Is Shown in Every Detail

The skirt is pleated on a silk bodice. In brown and tan, two shades of green, French blue, rose, navy blue. Sizes for misses and women.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



In the Moderate Price Sections of Coats and Frocks

A Coat, \$50

THIS season the tweed coat plays as important a part in the town wardrobe as in the country. The coat sketched may be chosen in knitted worsted with striped skunk or in tweeds with grey or eclipse wolf. Gray, beige, brown. For women and misses.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

A Frock \$17.50

Good taste is reflected in the two-toned blouse and plain skirt of the darker shade. Heavy silk crepe comes in two shades of blue, green, tan and gray. Sizes 14 years to "40."

Fourth Floor, East.



AND GLASS
ED TO DEBATE
RO SUFFRAGE
& Co
et and
Third,
ubway
eeks Radio Talks
Enforcement Views.

of the foremost dya in the
States have been invited by
to debate the federal govern-
ment's attempt to enforce the
amendments to the fed-
eration with the same effort
to carry out the prohibition
act.

Senator William E. Borah
and Senator Carter Glass of
Virginia, both of whom have been dis-
tinguished in various times as presidential
candidates, were invited to debate the
amendments to the federal govern-
ment's attempt to carry out the prohibition
act.

They have taken public po-
sitions on this question that are dis-
tinctly opposed. Senator Glass says
the amendments, the
fourteenth and fifteenth, will not be
enforced. Senator Borah
says he would favor a Republican
administration as well as one for ob-
servation of the eighteenth.

Senator Glass on
fourteenth and fifteenth
amendments has aroused nation-wide
interest. You will remember the
debate on the world court on Tairuwa
last year, in which you
participated. It is now our desire to
bring the question of the enforcement
of the fourteenth and fifteenth amend-
ments to a point of debate in the same
manner.

They have the privilege of pre-
siding in a debate, either from
Washington or Chicago, before the
House of Congress, the resolution
passed, that Congress should
enact legislation to enforce the four-
teenth and fifteenth amendments? We
are bringing Senator Glass with the
view of presenting him as your op-
ponent.

Senator Borah debated
with Irvine L.
Smith, then United States senator
from Wisconsin.

He has the privilege of pre-
siding in a debate, either from
Washington or Chicago, before the
House of Congress, the resolution
passed, that Congress should
enact legislation to enforce the four-
teenth and fifteenth amendments, with you
as the subject?

They are bringing Senator Borah with
the view of presenting him as your op-
ponent.

They have the privilege of pre-
siding in a debate, either from
Washington or Chicago, before the
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teenth and fifteenth amendments, with you
as the subject?



GUARD OFFICES OF ROCKEFELLER TO FOIL I. W. W.

Police Stationed to Avoid
Outbreak.

New York, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Police were stationed in front of the Standard Oil building, 26 Broadway, today to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's disorders in which four pickets were arrested for making a demonstration in sympathy with the Colorado coal mine strike.

headway he was making in his efforts to end the controversy.
In the meantime, two of the largest coal operators in the state frowned on the suggestion that they meet with the strikers to try to arrange a settlement. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company takes the position that there is no strike and that its miners who are not working are idle because of intimidation. Officials of the National Fuel company said they would meet their men direct if they had any grievances and that a general conference such as had been discussed would "lead in a circle and get nowhere."

Officials of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, owners of the Columbine mine, where five strikers were killed by state police Monday, are reported as willing to agree to any plan suggested by the governor.

GERMANY FORGES AHEAD, SCHURMAN SAYS ON RETURN

New York, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, ambassador to Germany returned today to spend Christmas in this country. He said he would call on President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

Dr. Schurman was optimistic over conditions in Germany and said the number of unemployed had been reduced from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 in the last twelve months. The bulk of the capital lent by Americans to Germany, he continued, had been expended in developing industries and in the purchase of raw materials to start them going.

"Do you believe that Germany will meet her heavy payments next year?" he was asked.
"I am confident that she will do so," he replied.

Marshals Save U. S. Official from Attack by Prisoner

United States Commissioner Henry C. Beiler was saved yesterday perhaps from serious injuries when five deputy United States marshals seized John Russell of 147 West Erie street, when Russell lunged at the commissioner after being held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of selling drugs. Russell's hands were manacled to the bars of his cell on the eighth floor of the federal building after he threatened to commit suicide. He is 46.

Working for Peace.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—(P.)—Gov. W. H. Adams is working on several plans designed to end the I. W. W. strike that started in the Colorado coal fields six weeks ago, but said today he was not ready to announce what

Henrici's Today

There are those who marvel at Henrici's patronage, which is without parallel in the restaurant business. But those who know Henrici's well have little difficulty in associating effect with cause. If you do not know Henrici's why not become acquainted today? Why not take breakfast, luncheon or dinner there, or a little repast after the theater?

Henrici's

ON RANDOLPH
Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

No orchestral din

BASKIN STATE STREET

Get the finest hat value
you've ever had—a
KNAPP-FELT
\$8

Snap brims are trimmer, full curled brims have more poise than any you've seen before; warm colors; tapering Homburg crowns—you'll be hard to please once you have worn a Knapp-felt—\$8

Knapp-felt Beavers and Velours, \$13.50 to \$25

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BASKIN

State Street north of Adams
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Undergraduates are expressing more than ever their preference for conservative turnouts. The young man in the sketch is wearing the right sort of bowler, starched collar, plain colored tie and velvet-collared Chesterfield overcoat. Note his tapered trousers and somewhat pointed toe shoes.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PHOENIX CHIFFON HOSE

Suggested for those seeking charming gifts.
Every fashionable shade for selection.

So rarely does one find a hose that is at once desirably sheer . . . yet firmly constructed for the essential wearing qualities demanded by smart moderns. Yet just such a hose is Phoenix No. 723 chiffon . . . silk to the very top . . . delightfully gossamer in texture . . . and cleverly re-enforced where strain is greatest.

1.75
Number 723
First floor, State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel Brothers

Leather jackets or fancy all-wool overcoats, 12.95

Overcoats

Fancy patterns in the wanted tans and grays. All wool lining. Sizes 3 to 10.

Leather jackets

Ideal for school or play. Knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 8 to 18.

C&EI ST. LOUIS

NOISELESS ROUTE TO

The "DEARBORN"

Non-stop, all-steel overnight train
Lv. CHICAGO 11:55 p. m. - Ar. ST. LOUIS 7:21 a. m.

Club lounge. Midnight luncheon-breakfast. Valet. Drawing room-compartment sleepers. Free reclining seat chair cars.

The "LA SALLE"

(6 1/2 hour daylight train)
Lv. Chicago . . . 11:25 a. m.
Ar. St. Louis . . . 5:55 p. m.

The "CURFEW"

(Early evening train)
Lv. Chicago . . . 10:10 p. m.
Ar. St. Louis . . . 6:57 a. m.

Observation-drawing room parlor car. Dining car. Chair car. Market reports. Trains leave Dearborn Station (Polo and Dearborn Sts.)

TICKET OFFICES
161 W. Jackson Blvd., Wabash 4600 or Dearborn Station, Harrison 9830

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

Lowest One Way Fares
\$30.70

New York

\$26.77 Scranton, Pa.
\$11.28 Cleveland

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Three Sleeping Cars & Coaches
Parlor Car & Dining Car Service

Leave La Salle St. Sta. Cent. Time
11:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
Arrive Cleveland (Broadway Station)
8:55 a.m., 2:55 a.m., 8:30 a.m. E.T.

For information in detail call on
C. A. ASTERLIN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
548 Webster Bldg., Chicago, Tel. Wabash 3540

Advertise in The Tribune

PHYSICISTS EXCHANGE OPINIONS ON ATOMS.

BY HARPER LEECH.

They haven't yet found what is made of, but they think it is made of more than the atoms of the universe. They haven't yet found what is made of, but they think it is made of more than the atoms of the universe. They haven't yet found what is made of, but they think it is made of more than the atoms of the universe.

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MacNider Tilts with Budget Bureau Chief Over Seniority

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Details of a turbulent internal squabble recently fought out in the privacy of the President's official family between officials of the budget and Assistant Secretary of War Harold MacNider have come to light as the aftermath of repeated rumors that the latter planned shortly to resign and return to Iowa.

According to current gossip Mr. MacNider intended to retire as the result of a quarrel with the budget director over the latter's propensity to use a sharp knife on war department estimates. Investigation reveals, however, that Mr. MacNider's quarrel had nothing to do with war department estimates but resulted from an effort on the part of the assistant secretary to curb the authority of the budget director over officers of cabinet rank.

Finally Taken to President.
The action of Mr. MacNider embroiled not only several officers of the budget and Secretary of War Davis but required the attention of the President before it was settled with the victory apparently with the war department executive.

The story as pieced together from several sources disclosed that the trouble originated in the office of Brig. Gen. H. C. Smith, regular army officer now serving as chief coordinator for the government. It seems that Gen. Smith, who is a subordinate of Director Lord, wished to discuss a matter in connection with the sale of surplus war property with Mr. MacNider. Accordingly he directed a first lieutenant to inform the assistant secretary that his presence was desired in the coordinator's office.

Mr. MacNider sent word to the coordinator's office that while his office considered that particular matter closed he would send one of his subordinates over with the papers in the case. This he did. But when the subordinate appeared the coordinator refused to see him. Instead, Gen. Smith waited patiently for some hours, and then again sent word to the assistant secretary that his presence was desired.

Mr. MacNider did not relish the idea of being ordered to report to him as if he were a subordinate. So the assistant secretary informed Gen. Smith that he would not attend the meeting. Gen. Smith sent back word that he had to attend the meeting. Mr. MacNider again refused, and the coordinator reported the matter to his superior, Mr. Lord.

Decision Not Made Public.
The budget director, in turn, laid the matter before the President. What Gen. Lord told the President has not been made public.

As budget director, Gen. Lord is understood to have argued that he had the right to delegate authority empowering his subordinates to request the presence of cabinet officers. Thus far no letter has been sent to Gen. Smith and it is understood Gen. Smith has now withdrawn from the battle front. One rumor has it that the President failed to act because the quarrel was not over a budget matter. Others say the President considered the dispute so trivial he finally let the matter drop.

At this writing, Mr. MacNider is very much on the "job" and his friends say that when he retires it will be because of business reasons.

TELEPHONES HER "GOOD-BY," THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Miss Amelia Williamson, 40, 4943 Rice street, yesterday swallowed poison while alone in the Capitol building offices of Oscar J. Sehnert, wholesale jeweler, where she was employed as secretary. She died shortly afterward.

Miss Williamson called the wife of her employer, telling her, "I wanted to say good-by." Alarmed by the mysterious telephone message, Mrs. Sehnert notified George Berkenstadt, 2443 North Kedzie avenue, owner of a tailor shop next door to Sehnert's jewelry store. He and an employee, Miss Eva Stetler, 3531 Jansen avenue, found Miss Williamson lying unconscious on the floor. She died before medical aid could be administered.

A brother of the dead woman, Fred Williamson, told the police that his sister had been despondent for several months.

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The best Ginger Ale

White Rock
Pale Dry

Is
made
with

White Rock Water

Hickley & Schmitt, Inc., Distributors



YOU'LL SEE THE SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT SOLDIER FIELD TODAY



This afternoon our Men of Troy meet Notre Dame at Soldier Field. We predict a hard-fought battle...

Because we know something of Notre Dame's strategy and strength, and even more about our Trojans' fighting spirit. Los Angeles wants the better team to win, we hope it will be the one so ably coached by Howard Jones. Californians, Forward!

Desmond's
Men's Clothiers for Sixty-five Years
LOS ANGELES



Women Will Surely Be Surprised!

Miss and Mrs. Chicago on their very first Christmas shopping journey to the loop should make it a point to visit any one of the twelve convenient Bedford loop stores.

A splendid series of surprises awaits each miss or matron in the Bedford stores. Never before in the Bedford's 24 years of service to Chicago men have they offered such a wonderful and such a complete stock of appropriate Christmas gifts to women to buy for men.

In these stores you will find precisely what a man would buy himself were he choosing instead of receiving. This institution is the largest exclusive distributor of men's furnishings in America, and this business has been built to this enviable stage because of Bedford's ability to provide the men of Chicago smart style, dependable quality and excellent value—at all times.

Women are cordially invited to visit the Bedford stores now and shop leisurely before the busy holiday throngs. Attractive gift boxes with every purchase.

There Are
12
Convenient
BEDFORD
LOOP STORES!

Exclusive—Yes!
—But Certainly Not
Expensive!

Other Splendid Suggestions for Him!

The 12 Bedford loop stores feature all well known, nationally advertised products, such as Phoenix Hosiery, Allen A Underwear, Meyers Gloves, and other brands that have a reputation for style, quality and value.

Shirts . . . \$1.95 to \$8.75	Pajamas . \$1.95 to \$3.95
Hose . . . 35c to \$1.50	Gloves . . . \$1.50 to \$5
Mufflers . . \$1.95 to \$10	Sweaters . \$3.95 to \$9.95
Robes . . \$7.95 to \$22.50	Belts . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00
Handkerchiefs . . . 35c to \$1.50	
Suspenders . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50	

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN AMERICA

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Established 1903 . . . H. JOSELYN, President

MONROE & DEARBORN	WABASH & ADAMS	352 SOUTH STATE
RANDOLPH & DEARBORN	63 WEST MADISON	41 WEST ADAMS
CLARK & VAN BUREN	10-12 SOUTH DEARBORN	7 EAST WASHINGTON
165 WEST RANDOLPH	181 WEST MADISON	166 NORTH STATE

The 12 Bedford Loop Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings



A Special Selling of 9,570 Hand Tailored TIES!

Regularly \$1.50 and \$2

\$1

Imported and Fine Domestic Silks

These ties are all tailored by hand and will tie up perfectly and wear indefinitely. Buy them now for yourself or for future holiday giving. Beautiful imported and domestic materials. Misty and midnight Blues, lively and subdued Tans, sober Grays and sprightly Greens, vivid Reds—a great galaxy of colors that represent a happy medium.

Regimental stripes, modernistic motifs, smart self-stripes, colorful all-over effects, cheerful floral designs, unobtrusive checks and new combinations of many patterns.

dtaker!

Section

FIRST

BUDDY
CHEST OF TOOLS
AND TOYS FOR BOYS

A BEST SELLER FOR 18 MONTHS RUNNING
during which over 182,000 copies have been purchased — many
by people who never before read a book about Philosophy

The STORY of PHILOSOPHY

by Will Durant

Author of *TRANSITION*

It was on May 29th, 1926, that the first edition of *"The Story of Philosophy"* was published. Before Christmas more than 100,000 copies had been bought! And today the total has mounted beyond 182,000 copies, and sales continue to grow! Says Rev. John Haynes Holmes: "We don't wonder people are buying *"The Story of Philosophy"* faster than the publishers can print it. For sheer living interest, it beats any novel we have read in a decade. It is an amazing book, a great book, a masterpiece!"

NOT for years has any book of any kind aroused such excited comment and such amazed wonder as Will Durant's *"The Story of Philosophy"*. For here is a scholarly and profound work which is so fascinating that people read it for hours together like fiction. Here is a book on the world's great thinkers, on the wisdom of the ages, which has captured the absorbed attention of all America. Not long ago in one book store, in

New York City, 200 copies of *"The Story of Philosophy"* were sold in less than two hours—setting a new record for retail book sales—fiction included. In another book store, for every person who asked for a certain fiction "best-seller" three came in and bought a copy of *"The Story of Philosophy"*.

What Is the Explanation?

Possibly the reason for the almost incredible

sale of *"The Story of Philosophy"* is inherent in human nature: Deep within every one of us there is a profound longing to know our place in the world as a whole, to attain "that total perspective which is philosophy."

We are like Mitya in The Brothers Karamazov — "One of those who don't want millions, but an answer to their questions"; we want to know that the little things are little, and the big things big, before it is too late; we want to see things now as they will seem forever—in the light of eternity."

Philosophy Made as Romantic as a Novel

Will Durant has not only made philosophy understandable, he has also made of it a romance of human thought throughout the ages, more exciting than fiction; more graphic, more moving, more real; so that people who pick it up quite casually cannot put it down. By the magic of Dr. Durant's pen the great philosophers are no longer mere names of cold statues, but human beings like ourselves. The piquant stories of their lives and idiosyncrasies add an irresistible and charming richness. We discover that the philosophers were men who were happy and sad, men who could not understand their wives, men who wondered at the strange ideas of their children, men who wondered at all the oddities of life, men whose thoughts and ideas were colored (exactly as your ideas are) by the circumstances and events about them.

From Socrates to Santayana

We read the story of Socrates and nagging Xantippe. We learn that Plato was banished from Athens and so conceived of a "Republic" governed by the best minds. We learn of Aristotle and Alexander, of Bacon and his enemies. We learn that Spinoza was ostracized from the faith of his fathers because he conceived a nobler idea of God. We learn how Schopenhauer's misfortunes made him the philosopher of pessimism, how Nietzsche's mental fears evolved his philosophy of Power, how the war between theology and evolution colored the thoughts of Spencer.

We meet all of them, these philosophers of the ancient world, and those of today—Bergson, Croce, Russell, Dewey, Santayana. From Socrates to Santayana, they pass before us, each stopping to chat with us as friends, each giving us his thought about the very things of life which puzzle and perplex us.

A Book to Re-Read and to Treasure

Little wonder that President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College urged not only his students and teachers but all the members of the Board of Trustees—noted educators, captains of industry and publicists—to read *"The Story of Philosophy"* from beginning to end. Little wonder that Rev. Sidney A. Guthrie should have written to the pub-

NEW BOOKS for NOVEMBER

This list is compiled by actual check of the sales records of A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago

BEST SELLERS FOR NOVEMBER
 WE—Charles A. Lindbergh \$2.50
 STORY OF PHILOSOPHY Will Durant \$2.50
 TRADER HORN—Alfred Alexander \$4.00
 BROTHER INDIA—Margaret Mayo \$2.75
 WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE—Rene Guenon \$2.50
 OUR TIMES (Vol. 2) Mark Twain \$2.50
 NAPOLEON—Emil Ludwig \$2.50



The Man Who "Set Mencken's Hair on Fire"

Will Durant was born in North Adams, Mass., in 1885. He was educated by French Catholic Nuns there and later by Jesuits in St. Peter's College. He studied philosophy at Columbia under Dewey and Woodbridge, receiving his doctorate in 1917. His Ph.D. thesis is now celebrated for having "set Mencken's hair on fire." While serving as Director of the Labor Temple School of the Presbyterian Church in New York, Dr. Durant began to make philosophy understandable to laymen. It took him fourteen years to write *"The Story of Philosophy"*. Read it, and see why!

lishers, "I have organized a Philosophy Club here in Macomb, Illinois, and we are studying Will Durant's book. There are six university professors, two physicians, one lawyer, one minister and one superintendent of schools in the club. We expect other Philosophy Clubs to spring up, for similar discourse and study."

Little wonder, then, that *"The Story of Philosophy"* is being read by jurists and farmers, by clubwomen and tradesmen, by bankers and mechanics, by preachers and politicians, by Ph.D.s and freshmen—on Main Street and on Park Avenue, in Miami and in Greenwich Village, on Broadway and in Dubuque.

"The Story of Philosophy" has become a textbook in scores of universities—a book which the students gladly put on their "must" list, and one which their fathers and friends are reading for sheer delight. One ex-cabinet official bought fourteen copies and sent them as Christmas presents for his former associates in Washington.

The measured judgment of America's foremost critics, the deliberate opinions of America's leading figures in almost every field of endeavor, can be condensed to this four-fold tribute: "a delight for the heart, an adventure for the mind, a best-seller for the years, and a liberal education in itself."

Read It Now

Every book store and book department in the country has ordered and reordered copies of *"The Story of Philosophy"* many times. Some have already sold thousands of copies (two stores have each sold over 10,000 copies), and they are constantly renewing their stock so as to have a supply on hand. The book is in such tremendous demand that you may find your particular book store sold out of its supply when you call. In this case leave your order for a copy of the next shipment.

The book is beautifully printed in large, clear type, superbly bound in black vellum cloth, and measures 6½x9½x2 inches. It contains 592 pages with 21 full-page illustrations, index and glossary. But wherever you get your copy, get it quickly, so you, too, can share in "that noblest pleasure, the joy of understanding," which *"The Story of Philosophy"* is even now giving to more than 182,000 persons.

At All Book and Department Stores . Five Dollars

The Story of Philosophy is published in three different formats: (a) Regular Cloth Edition \$5.00 (b) Thin Paper Cloth \$3.50 (c) Thin Paper Leather \$7.50

SIMON AND SCHUSTER · Publishers · 37 W. 57th Street, New York

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VOLTAIRE

should be served. "Such are women," he said philosophically (forgetting that there are such men too): "I displaced Richelieu, Saint-Lambert turns me out! That is the order of things; one nail drives out another; so goes the world." He wrote a pretty stanza to the third nail:

Saint-Lambert, it is all for thee
 The flower grows!
 The weeds there are all for me;
 For thus the rose.

Then, in 1749, came the death of Mme. du Châtelet in childbirth. It was characteristic of the age that her husband and Voltaire and Saint-Lambert should meet at her death-bed with not one word of reproach, and indeed made friends by their common loss.

Voltaire tried to forget his bereavement in work; for a time he busied himself with his *Siecle de Louis XIV.*; but what rescued him from despondency was the opportunity of receiving Frederick's invitation to come to his court at Potsdam. An invitation accompanied by 3000 francs for traveling expenses was irresistible. Voltaire left for Berlin in 1750.

It soothed him to find himself assigned to a splendid suite in Frederick's palace, and accepted on equal terms by the most powerful monarch of the age. At first his letters were full of satisfaction: writing on July 24 to d'Argental he describes Potsdam—"150,000 soldiers; . . . opera, comedy, philosophy, poetry, grandeur and grace, grenadiers and muses, trumpets and violins, the suppers of Plato, society and liberty, who would believe it? Yet it is very true." Years before, he had written: "Man Dies! . . . what a delightful life it would be to lodge with three or four men of letters with talents and no jealousy" (what imagination!). "To love one another, live quietly, cultivate one's art, talk of it, enlighten ourselves mutually—I picture to myself that I shall some day live in this little Paradise." And here it was!

"In Silence, Peace, & Joy,"
Voltaire, 1750.

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY

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Voltaire avoided the state dinners; he could not bear to be surrounded with brilliant generals; he reserved himself for the private suppers to which Frederick, later in the evening, would invite a small inner circle of literary friends; for his greatest pride of his age yearned to be a poet and a philosopher. The conversation at these suppers was always in French. Voltaire tried to learn German, but gave it up after nearly choking, and wished the Germans had more wit and fewer consonants. One who heard the conversation said that it was better than the most interesting and best-written book in the world. They talked about everything, and said what they thought. Frederick's wit was almost as sharp as Voltaire's; and only Voltaire dared to answer him, with that finesse which could kill without giving offense. "One thinks boldly, one is free here," wrote Voltaire joyfully. Frederick "scratches with one hand, but caresses with the other. . . . I am crowned in nothing. . . . I find a part after fifty years of storm. I find the protection of a king, the conversation of a philosopher, the charms of an agreeable man, united in one who for sixteen years consoled me in misfortune and sheltered me from my enemies. If one can be certain of anything it is of the character of the King of Prussia." However . . .

In November of this same year Voltaire thought he would improve his finances by investing in Saxon bonds, despite Frederick's prohibition of such investments. The bonds rose, and Voltaire profited; but his agent, Hirsch, tried to blackmail him by threatening to publish the transaction. Voltaire "sprang at his throat and sent him sprawling." Frederick learned of the affair and fell into a royal rage. "I shall want him at the most another year," he said to La Mettrie; "one squeezes the orange and throws away the rind." La Mettrie, perhaps anxious to dispense his rivals, look care to report this to Voltaire. The suppers were resumed, "but," wrote Voltaire, "the orange rind haunts my dreams. . . . The man

A Reader, Mark Corbett, 183.
"Voltaire, 1750."

These pages (reduced to one-half actual size) show how Will Durant illuminates and humanizes the philosophers. 592 pages like these have made *"The Story of Philosophy"* a best seller for over a year.

Did You Know . . .

—that Bacon foresaw the airplane and submarine: the improvement of plants and animals by cross-breeding and the development of medicine and surgery—yet he lived in Shakespeare's time!



—that Aristotle had a "Zoo," planted the first "botanical garden," and founded the science of biology long before Christ!



—that Plato wrote about birth-control, psycho-analysis, feminism and communism in 300 B. C.?



—that Voltaire, though rich and the intimate friend of Frederick the Great, was always the champion of the poor and weak and that he struck out the sparks that kindled the French Revolution?

STOCK SHOW ON TODAY; PICK OF THE LAND HERE

U.S. and Canada Compete for \$100,000 Prizes.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Eight days of competition and suspense are ahead for farmers and ranchers who are in Chicago with the pick of the products from their fields and ranges for the twenty-eighth annual International Live Stock exposition. The show will open this morning at 8 o'clock and continue until Dec. 3.

It's a horse fair, a cattle fair, a pig fair and a sheep fair, all in one. Eleven thousand five hundred superior animals are penned and stalled under the same roof at the International amphitheater in the Chicago stock yards.

North American grain growers are here for the ninth time with 5,000 specimens for competition at the hay and grain show, a companion of the live stock exposition. It is the largest exhibit of animal feeds ever brought together.

Many Entries from Canada.

Canada and the United States are the chief rivals of the occasion. Both countries are represented by excellent entries in the live stock and hay and grain divisions. Five dominion provinces are generously represented in the live stock classes. More than \$1,000,000 worth of animals are here from Quebec, Ontario and the three western provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The great state of Illinois is the prize money, amounting to more than \$100,000, which is to be paid to farmers and stockmen who are successful exhibitors. Breeder associations are offering scores of trophies in addition to the cash prizes. Awarding of these prizes will start on Monday when the judges will begin work in all live stock divisions.

Oklahoma Boys Win Contest.

Richard Chiles and Loyce Kennedy, 18 year old youths from Ralston, Okla., won first and second prizes in the non-collegiate stock judging contest which was held yesterday as a preliminary of the exposition. Their victories captured the team honors for the state of Oklahoma.

Dan Shutter, 17, of Decatur, Ill., was awarded third place. The prizes, donated by the Chicago Association of Commerce, are \$500, \$300, and \$200 scholarships to any agricultural school. Teams from thirty states were entered in the contest, including a girls' team from Pennsylvania.

Today the judging arena will be turned over to teams from twenty-one agricultural colleges in the United States and one from Canada. The students will judge live stock, meats and crops. Out of more than 100 contestants Miss Mary Whelan, one of the five members of the Wyoming team, is the only girl student competing.

Farm boys and girls who are to take part in the club congress and various contests in connection with the exposition are expected to number 1,200 when they all arrive. They are coming from 41 states. A feature in the boys' and girls' club building on the exposition grounds will be an exhibit of Croatian peasant art from the private collection of Mrs. Alka Ellinger, who recently came to this country. Some of the articles are hundreds of years old.

Results of investigations conducted by agricultural experiment stations into the economic problems concerning meat are on display in the meat shop at the exposition. The shop displays have been arranged under the direction of R. C. Pollock of the national live stock and meat board.

Parades of fat livestock will be one of the features of the home show, which opens tonight as a regular evening event of the exposition. Horses from Chicago stables will compete in the riding, driving, and jumping contests tonight.

TRUCK DRIVER FORCED OFF BRIDGE.

While driving a heavily laden truck over the Calumet river bridge in East Chicago, Ind., yesterday, Stanley Graft of Chicago was forced off the bridge by a car into the stream of water below. He escaped with minor injuries.

SENATOR D. A. REED ANNOUNCES THE NOV. 2 WEDDING OF HIS SON

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The marriage in St. Louis on Nov. 2 of David A. Reed Jr., son of United States Senator David A. Reed, to Mrs. Nancy Reed of that city, was announced here today by the senator.

The Pennsylvania senator indicated the marriage found favor in his eye, and that the newly weds had spent several days in New York with Senator and Mrs. Reed prior to sailing for Chile, where young Reed had been sent by the Aluminum company of America.

Young Reed and Mrs. Reed had been close friends for some time, Senator Reed said, and when he learned of their intention to marry, he sought to delay the wedding until Mrs. Reed, then in Europe, could be present. The couple, however, did not wait. They were married the day Mrs. Reed landed in New York, and the father and mother of the boy telegraphed the newly weds and asked them to come east for a visit with the senator and Mrs. Reed.

U. S. AND CANADA ASKED TO JOIN IN FOREST PRESERVE

Canada and the United States are to be asked to make a treaty creating an international forest preserve and wilderness pioneer monument of the Quebec provincial park, Ontario, and the Superior national forest, Minnesota, the Isank Walton League of America announced yesterday.

A meeting of the league is to be held Nov. 28 at Duluth to discuss the proposal. Seth E. Gordon, conservation director of the Waltons, has outlined the plan in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, stating the league's request as follows:

1. Set aside the entire Rainy Lake watershed, so much thereof as can be brought under federal control, as an area to be given special treatment from a recreational angle.
2. Lumbering operations to be prohibited within a certain distance of all waterways in the region.
3. A program of reforestation and reconstruction of wilderness and historical values where necessary.
4. A treaty between the United States and Canada in order that the administration of both holdings may go forward under a special joint commission in so far as necessary to obtain uniformity and proper coordination.

The district is the greatest wilderness region in the world, league of officials say, and is in the center of North America. It is a labyrinth of lakes, rivers, and connecting waterways and all transportation in the interior is by canoe only.

A. A. A. GIVES OUT NEW MOTOR RECORDS

Studebakers' Fast Time in 25,000-Mile Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The American Automobile Association today gave out new world's records for speed and endurance by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes.

Three strictly stock Studebaker Commanders have done what no car has ever done before... traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes—total elapsed time!

These records were timed and checked by A. A. A. officials, with special care being given to all details for accuracy, through having vision from the expert corps whose duties cover all the big speedway events.

The average speed of the recorders for the distance was 63.1 miles an hour. The Commander sedan averaged 61.8 miles per hour. These cars were in every respect certified by the expert board engineers as strictly stock models.

Nevertheless, the record made, according to Mr. Jones, exceeds any record made for similar touring cars of any make or year.

From Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue and 21st Street Phone Calumet 6480

There's a Salesroom Conveniently Located in Your Neighborhood

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

RESORTS—FOREIGN RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel Ocean Travel

The Voyage of the 20th Century

A pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas New Zealand Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A delectable tour with stopovers, my point on route, fare \$248; second class \$200. Sail on every 14 days.

For Pamphlets and Full Information Apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

280 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C. or Canadian Pacific or Canadian National Railways

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.

230 California Street, San Francisco or J. P. Robertson, Inc., 207 So. La Salle St., Ph. Wabash 2283 or any Travel or Railroad Agent

Beautiful Balm Bahamas

Isles of Perpetual June

PAUL FORT MONTAGUE HARRIS, R. F.

From Outlook East, Once all year.

Advertise in The Tribune

RESORTS AND HOTELS

YOUNG GOLF TOURS

Forrest Hills-River Hills

Advertise in The Tribune

BILOXI, MISS.

On the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Romantic of Commerce. Write for booklet. Chamber

MEXICO, GUIDED BY COURT, TO END OIL CONTROVERSY

Industry Chief Tells Plan of Government.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cable communication has been cut between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. The cause is not known here. Troops this morning moved out over the Mexican railway, which connects Mexico City with Vera Cruz.

The department of commerce, industry, and labor yesterday issued a most significant statement on the oil question with reference to the decision handed down by the Mexican Supreme court on the request of the Mexican Petroleum company, an American concern, for restraining order against the acts of the government.

The department declares it will observe strictly the decision of the court, which is considered a legal, well timed settlement of certain features of the petroleum question.

Court Points Path.

Reviewing the petroleum issue, the minister of commerce, industry and labor says, "at the beginning of the present year it was declared that the Mexican government had not enforced the clauses and provisions of the law against oil companies who had refused to obey the petroleum law and had limited its action to taking all the cases of restraint before the Supreme court, which is the last resort of law. One of these cases was decided Sept. 17 in favor of the Mexican Petroleum company against this department of commerce, industry and labor."

"The Supreme court, while giving the decision, respected the law fully and pointed out the path to be followed in the future. There is, therefore, nothing left for this department but to carry out the decision of the court, which it will do to the letter."

Expect Full Oil Settlement.

This is the most significant utterance of the government on the oil question since the controversy began over the interpretation of the law ten years ago. Resolving between the lines, one can see that the government is willing to settle the whole question along lines laid down by the Supreme court.

GILLIOM HELPS PROSECUTE SELF IN LIQUOR CASE

Tells of Getting Rum for Sick Sister.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Arthur L. Gilliom, Indiana attorney general, today declared the investigation being directed against him in Adams county, his former home, is "being made on the demand of the Klan and the Anti-Saloon league."

Mr. Gilliom has sent a letter to John T. Kelly, prosecuting attorney of Adams county, offering to assist the prosecutor and grand jury investigating his action several months ago in apparently violating the state bone dry law by procuring whiskey for his sister, Miss Emma Gilliom, when she was ill at Decatur.

Gilliom in the letter gave in detail the circumstances of his obtaining the whiskey and said he wished to encourage rather than to discourage an honest investigation of the matter.

The investigation was begun after

Gilliom had admitted publicly he brought whiskey from Port Wayne for his sister, before she underwent an operation. The attorney general in his letter said he was called to Decatur, where his sister was ill, in a hospital, and the attending physician told him whiskey would be helpful in her case if it could be had.

Mr. Gilliom said he spent an entire afternoon searching for some and made a trip to Port Wayne, finally obtaining a pint of whiskey from a private home from a friend. He said he delivered the whiskey to the physician and was informed that some of it was used, and proved beneficial to his sister. He did not see the whiskey after giving it to the physician, he said, and does not know what became of the part not used.

Continuing, he said in his letter: "Any brother of a sick sister who would not do what I did would not have been a human being. My sister had a right, in her critical plight, to expect of me that I do all things lawful to her that might aid her in her fight for life, and it was my absolute duty to do so. Nothing done by myself, the physician, or the nurse violated any law."

"But I am informed intolerant representatives of the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon league are demanding

indictments 'because whiskey was so procured and so used.' Believing you would desire a statement of the truth of the facts under investigation, I am sending you this for your use. If the name of the state of Indiana is to be used at the instance of intolerant bigotry to prosecute any one for cooperating in an effort to save the life of a citizen I think those asked to thus act for the state should at least be informed of the truth before they do act."

T. H. Costello, Publisher, Leaves \$851,735 Estate

Charity is bequeathed \$80,000 from the \$851,735 estate of the late Thomas H. Costello, school book publisher, under the provisions of his will, which was probated yesterday. The remainder of the estate is left to his three children: William E. Costello, 7937 South Green street; Miss Rose M. Costello, 1118 Lake avenue, and Frank G. Costello of Denver.

ROBBED BY CALLED AT HOME.

Harry Gehart of 6030 Woodlawn avenue, a real estate dealer, reported to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$2 and jewelry valued at \$1,000 by a man who rang his door bell and presented a pistol when he answered.

NEW FAST TRAIN

Straight Through--
St. Louis to Texas!

Convenient Daily Schedule

Mo. St. Louis - 2:10 pm
Ar. Little Rock 10:55 pm
Ar. Dallas - 8:35 am
Ar. Ft. Worth - 9:30 am
Ar. Houston - 12:40 pm
Ar. Austin - 3:11 pm
Ar. San Antonio 5:55 pm

Equipment—Southward

Two-section Observation Shopper, St. Louis to Ft. Worth

Two-section Dining Room Shopper, St. Louis to Ft. Worth

Two-section Dining Room Shopper, St. Louis to Houston

Two-section Dining Room Shopper, St. Louis to San Antonio

Dining Car Service for All Roads

Club Car and Coach Service

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

66 apartments rented through exclusive use of Tribune Want Ads!

When L. B. Bowman became manager of the Winthrop Terrace Apartment Hotel on September 15th he found two-thirds of the 112 apartments in the building unrented! His big job was to find tenants for these apartments—quickly! And he did!

By using The Tribune Want Ad Section exclusively he was able to rent 66 apartments in a period of three weeks!

Without Tribune Want Ads would such success have been possible? Only by putting The Tribune's vast circulation to work for him could Mr. Bowman obtain such renting results!

Hundreds of Chicago apartment owners and renting agents have learned through experience that The Tribune Want Ad Section is Chicago's greatest renting medium! That is why they place more "Apartments to Rent" advertising in The Tribune than in all other Chicago papers COMBINED!

A vacant apartment is a dead loss! If you have one that is still unrented, there is a prospective tenant for it among The Tribune's great circulation of 799,797 daily and more than 1,201,612 Sunday! Phone—

Superior 0100—ADTAKER!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

On September 15th I took over the management of the Winthrop Terrace Apartment Hotel at 5734 Winthrop Avenue. At that time about one-third of the apartments were rented. Through the exclusive use of Tribune want ads, I have succeeded in renting 66 of them in a period of about three weeks. I owe my success in this matter to The Tribune alone.

L. B. BOWMAN, Manager, Winthrop Terrace Apartment Hotel, Chicago.

Today's Fact on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 5.—Other Symptoms of Sinus Trouble

The sense of smell may be greatly diminished or sometimes completely lost during a severe attack of Sinus Trouble (Sinusitis). It is usually regained only after the collected secretions have been removed. Often the olfactory nerve endings are destroyed by the disease, and the sense of smell obliterated. The lack of this sense impairs the sense of taste, as they are so closely allied.

A bad taste in the mouth and nausea arising in the morning are very often due to secretion from the nasal sinuses which has collected in the pharynx. This condition also causes gastric disturbances and attacks of vomiting.

Other symptoms of a general nature such as congestion, depressive conditions, weakness of memory, dislike for work, tendency to hypochondriacal disposition, etc., frequently complete the clinical picture of Sinus Trouble.

Infected sinuses, like infected tonsils or tonsils, slowly poison the blood, possibly for months or years, without any noticeable effect. Headaches, dizziness, pains about the eyes and in the cheeks and forehead, fatigue, nervousness, irritability, are serious—possibly fatal (New York Medical Journal, Nov. 6, 1926, "Sinusitis").

Sinuseptic washes away the drainage from sinuses and rid the nasal cavity of toxic secretions. It relieves for hours colds and catarrhs. Highly recommended by thousands of users everywhere. Complete booklet, "What Is Sinus Trouble?" every package.

AT ALL WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

SINUSEPTIC FOR THE NOSE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Love not the world, nor the things that are in the world."—John 1:11

REV. ALICE R. RITCHIE, D. D., Divine Science College of Illinois, 310 S. Michigan Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

SUBJECT: Nov. 27: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

SECOND CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

THIRD CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

FOURTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

FIFTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

SIXTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

SEVENTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

EIGHTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

NINTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

TENTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

Twelfth Church—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

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Twentieth Church—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES

EVANSTON—FIRST CHURCH—Chicago-av. and Grove, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

SEVENTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

EIGHTH CHURCH—1017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 1017 Dearborn-bld.

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Fact TROUBLE

ptoms of Sinusitis

complete the clinical picture

slowly poison the blood,

noticeable effects. Suddenly

in the cheeks and general

is—possibly vital! (Next

catarrh—A Symptom

otic washes away the drain-

sinuses and rid the nasal

and inflammation. Quick

head colds and catarrh

recommended by thousands

everywhere. Comprehensive

What Is Sinus Trouble? in

case.

CAL DRUG STORES

OTIC

NOSE

SUNDAY

in the world.—John L. R.

RITCHIE, D. S. D.

310 S. Michigan Ave.

CONFIDENTIAL

SALVATION ARMY,

Territorial Congress

COMMANDER

ANGELINE BOOTH

SENIOR AND MISS MONTGOMERY

AND LORRAINE BOOTH

Nov. 26 at 7:45 p. m.

Nov. 27

Nov. 28

Nov. 29

Nov. 30

Nov. 31

Nov. 31

Nov. 31

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ETTELSON CURBS GARAGE NOISES CLOSE TO HOMES

Cites Zoning Law as His
Authority.

Chatter and din in big apartment

garages which have become

nuisances in otherwise quiet residential

neighborhoods were ordered silenced

by Corporation Counsel Et-

tzelson in a communication to Building

Commissioner Paschen.

Under the city zoning ordinance,

no business work, wash cars, sell fuel

or accessories in such a garage or al-

ways any of the undesirable fea-

tures of a public garage to exist. An

apartment garage, like that of a home,

is to be used solely for storage

of a limited number of pleasure

cars.

Gold Coasters Object.

Mr. Etzelson's opinion was asked for

by Mr. Paschen and Ald. Dor-

land (44th), who had received

complaints from residents of his ward,

the 44th ward, objecting to

the noise of racing motors, ham-

pering by mechanics, and the other

noises.

The corporation counsel pointed out

that there are three types of garages:

(1) public, (2) private, and (3) com-

munity. The latter type, he said, may

be maintained in an apartment house

providing that it occupies no more

than 10 per cent of the area of the lot

and contains space for no more than

one car per family living in the building.

"But," he continued, "a commu-

nity garage is nothing more nor less

than a place for housing a private car

used for business purposes. No

mechanics are employed, no service

of any kind is given, no gasoline or other

fuel, oil or accessories, or anything of

that nature is sold or kept for sale;

that if a car needs washing or re-

pairing other than repairs of a very

DEMAND FOR 400 MILLION TAX CUT IRKS PRESIDENT

Calls U. S. Chamber's
Position Absurd.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Spe-

cial.]—Insistence by the chamber of

commerce of the United States upon a

tax reduction of \$400,000,000 drew for

that organization today a sharp reprimand

from President Coolidge.

While advocating a large cut in

taxes, representatives of the chamber,

according to word reaching the Pres-

ident, are urging upon various govern-

ment departments an increase in ex-

penditures. If anything could be more

absurd, it was stated, the President

does not know what it is.

Second Rebuke for Chamber.

It is the second time that the de-

clarations by the chamber of commerce

relative to tax reduction have aroused

the President's ire. The original an-

ouncement of its program for a tax

reduction materially greater than that

favored by the administration and for

a slowing down of debt retirement

provoked caustic comments from the Pres-

ident. Today's expression followed

publication of the results of the re-

ferendum vote among the chamber's

membership showing overwhelming

support of the proposals of its commit-

tee on taxation.

The President gathered the impres-

sion from the newspaper reports that

it was the position of the chamber that

the country would run along even if it

had a deficit. Such an attitude could

be assumed, the President holds, only

on a basis of ignorance of provisions

of the budget act. So far as has come

to the President's attention the cham-

ber has offered no suggestions for cut-

ting expenditures to aid in making

possible a tax reduction which treas-

ury officials contend would mean a

deficit.

Work on Tax Cut Bill.

Experts attached to the house ways

and means committee were at work

today putting in technical form the

provisions of the new tax reduction

bill as approved by the committee.

The committee will resume sessions on

Monday with the completed draft of

the bill before it.

A number of minor details with re-

ference to administrative provisions re-

mained to be determined upon besides

the question as to whether or not to

make the reduction in the tax on cor-

poration earnings retroactive.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Our rollicking Toytown fills a whole floor

New Pastel-hued felts in an important selling



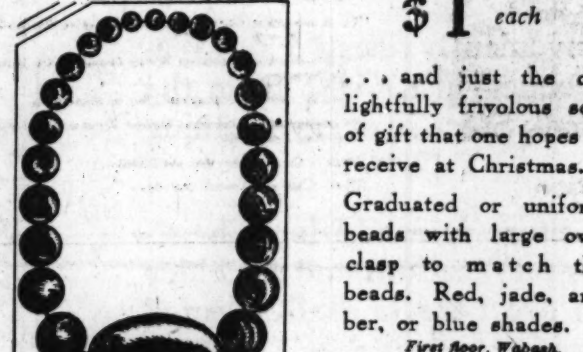
6.50

Topping huge
fur collars of
smart coats,
they mark a
bright spot in
the mode.

Such varied... charming
shapes! From dashing little
models cut up over one eye—
to the snug fitting cloche...
there is a becoming style for
every taste... a hat to count
fashionably in holiday affairs.

5th floor.

Rio Rita necklaces— a costume novelty



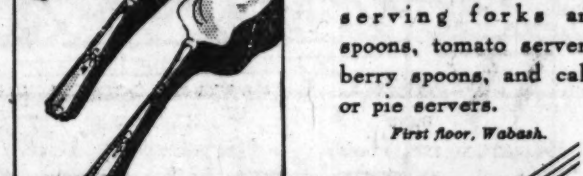
\$1 each

...and just the de-
lightfully frivolous sort
of gift that one hopes to
receive at Christmas.

Graduated or uniform
beads with large oval
clasp to match the
beads. Red, jade, am-
ber, or blue shades.

First floor, Wabash.

Sterling handled silverware, special



\$1 each

Remarkable values

A large assortment
of table silver, all
with sterling silver
handles.

Included are: Salad
serving forks and
spoons, tomato servers,
berry spoons, and cake
or pie servers.

First floor, Wabash.

French stationery in bizarre gift boxes



1.50 each

Excellent paper,
deckled edges, in
blue, violet, buff, or
white; all envelopes
tissue-lined in rich
contrasting hues.

First floor, Wabash.

Smart moire silk purses with simulated Beauvais embroidery



\$5

Back handle or long
handle. Silk-lined.
Purse and mirror
fitted. They make
very attractive
Christmas gifts.

First floor, Wabash.



Bingola
phonograph, 2.95
child's size. Plays re-
cords up to ten inches.

Book of four
double records, \$1
with songs, games and
stories for little folk.

Teddy bears, 50c
golden brown plush, 11-
inch.

17-inch size, 95c

Auto dump truck
57 inches, 14.95
sturdily built. Has fen-
ders, horn, headlight
and bumper. Above size
is over-all length.

Banjo ukulele, 95c
light wood finish, with
instruction book.

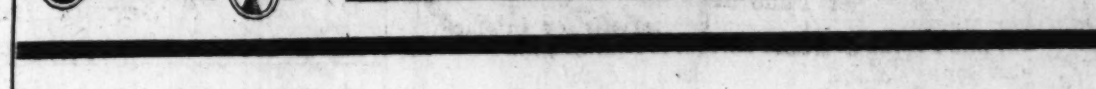
Doll cab, 5.95
wood body, read hood
and trim. Rubber-tired
wheels, 17-inch body.
Faun trimmed with
blue.

New Vanta
baby doll, 4.95
in the well known Vanta
baby wear. Closing eyes,
voice, composition head,
arms, legs. 16 inches.

Main street, \$1
with moving cars, autos,
etc.

Have you been in to consult Santa Claus yet?
His house is right in the heart of Toytown.

The entire sixth floor.



Women's glove silk underwear— fine washable quality at one-third savings

Paul Poirer, noted couturier, in a recent
fashion demonstration in Chicago,
used glove silk undergarments as a
foundation to preserve a smooth line
beneath even the sheerest of frocks.

Vests, 1.45

Bloomers, 1.95

Bodice tops, re-enforced
under arms. Pink, peach,
orchid, maize, lovebird,
monaca, and canary.

Knee length, every pair re-
enforced to knee. In match-
ing shades with vest, as well
as darker costume shades.

Union suits, 2.95

Regular or "brevity" style with shorter legs. Both
have bodice tops, and may be chosen in pink,
peach, or orchid.

A timely event for the holiday shop-
per, as it offers an excellent quality
in a favored type of undergarment.

Third floor.

Gift handkerchiefs—hand made of Irish linen

35c

50c

75c

This group of hand-
kerchiefs is for men.
Fine linen with hand-
rolled hems, hand-
drawn colored threads
and corner effects.

For women—hand-
patched corners,
hand-turned hems,
and embroidery. Some
hand-spoked with four
corner drawn work.

For men—hand-em-
broided initial
handkerchiefs. Thread
drawn hemstitching,
hand-finished.

First floor, State.

French kid gloves as a gift



2.95

Who can resist shopping
early for Christmas
when Trefousse, the
smartest of French kid
gloves, are offered at so
low a price?

Each little cuff is en-
tirely French in the way
it turns a piquant back
upon the hand. The
stitching is of contrast-
ing color.

First floor, State.

Puzzled what to give?

Choose a Mandel
Brothers Merchandise Certifi-

cate at any Accom-

modation Desk. It

is good for its

value in any de-

partment. Easy,

isn't it?

From the Third Floor Holiday Bazaar

Boudoir
slippers, 2.95



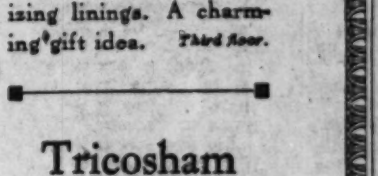
From Paris!
Of satin, trimmed
with ostrich

Fluffy pom poms of col-
orful maribou or cut
ostrich feather trim them.

Pastel or vivid hues
satin, some in black with
contrasting or harmon-
izing linings. A charm-
ing gift idea.

Third floor.

Tricosham bloomers, 1.95



Embroidered
Applique

Gay embroidered de-
signs, contrasting appli-
ques, and piquant gar-
tures lend a holiday touch
to these finely knitted
rayon bloomers. A va-
riety of costume shades
as well as navy and
black. Women's and
misses' sizes.

Third floor.

Hostess aprons, 1.95



A recent importation
from Europe

Useful little household
accessories that make
charming gifts. Em-
brodery, eyelet work,
hemstitched designs,
and punch work motifs
enhance the varied
styles of these crisp
white cambric aprons.

Third floor.



Christmas cards

For every taste and every pocket

book. There are etchings, water

be hand painted, mezzotints, water

colors, imported cards to be en-

graved, cards that reflect a jolly or

religious mood. Cards for your own

exclusive.

It requires two weeks to
make individual plates for
all engraved cards, so you
should place your order
now with Brentano's.

BRENTANO'S

Booksellers to the World

218 So Wabash
CHICAGO

BOOKS

P. A. STOKES COMPANY

You Will Enjoy
these new books

THE MAKING OF A STATE
Memories and Observations: 1914-1935
By THOMAS GARRISON MARSHALL

The President of the Czechoslovak Republic surveys every aspect of national and international life in his country. "If I were asked to name him who, among living men, deserves the highest rank, I should say Masaryk, the Czech."—*Evening Lady*, N. Y. Times. \$5.00.

THE CHARM OF BIRDS
By VINCENT GREY of Fallowfield, N. C.

From the deep wisdom of a full life, Britain's great statesman, author of "Twenty-five Years," etc., has written this book that will appeal to every lover of nature in whatever country. \$3.00.

THE DRAGON AND THE LOTUS
By GORDON GARDNER

Full of swing, color and humor is this record of a trip in the Far East by the author of "The Owl's House." Illustrated by Mr. Gardner. \$2.50.

IN A YUN-NAN COURT-YARD
By LOUISE JORDAN MITCHELL

By the author of "Mr. Wu," etc. "No novelist of our day writes more understandingly of Chinese character and the Chinese home than Mrs. Mitchell."—*Boston Herald*. "Utterly charming."—*New York Times*. \$2.00.

A GOOD WOMAN
By LOUIS BROWFIELD

This brilliant new novel by the Pulitzer Prize Winner again leads the best seller list as compiled from 95 bookstores in 32 cities for the November Book-of-the-Month. \$2.50.

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England Expects Amusement from O'Connor Memoirs

By Frank Swannan.
(Special Correspondent.)

LONDON.—I do not know whether Mr. T. P. O'Connor is the "father" of the

oldest member of the British house of commons or not, but he must be about the most experienced of all who sit in parliament.

As a journalist and politician, he has been in the front line of the Irish struggle for independence.

His memoirs, which Mr. O'Connor is writing, should be full of interesting memories of famous men, and as Mr. O'Connor is a born raconteur we can expect an amusing time when the book appears.

He has just confessed to the reading public that he has never in his life worn slippers! This is because his parliamentary work occupied him every evening of his younger days, so that he grew accustomed to wearing his boots until he took them off to go to bed.

Even earlier, in the hard days of youthful journalism, when Mr. O'Connor was interposing visits to the theaters as dramatic critic with visits to police courts, fires, and hangings as a reporter, he can never have had a moment's leisure. And yet his energy, his insatiable interest in life, would put to shame many a younger man of today. Truly, Mr. O'Connor is a remarkable man, and the thought of him still treading the stage, boots and all, is a most salutary one—or it should be—for those who suppose the older generation to be played out. I was speaking last week about Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, and now I mention Mr. O'Connor, and I do not know which of them is the more astonishing of the two.

Second large printing, \$3.00.

The Story of ARCHITECTURE in America
By THOMAS E. TALLMADGE

The first history of American architecture and the first biography of American architects. Beautifully illustrated. \$3.50.

About Ourselves
Psychology for Normal People
By H. A. OVERSTREET

The author of "Influencing Human Behavior" has written this psychology out of the conviction that we "normals" need to know a good deal more about ourselves than we ordinarily do. Professor Overstreet reveals ourselves to ourselves in the light of knowledge gained in the past fifty years of psychological research. \$3.00.

W. W. NORTON & CO. INC. 70 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

Conflict
OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY

A swift-moving story; fine, truthful, engrossing."
—Philadelphia Ledger

"Poignantly beautiful."
—St. Louis Globe Democrat

By the author of
STELLA DALLAS

\$2.50—Houghton Mifflin Co.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

On Thursday Mr. Alexander Woolcott will speak at a luncheon of the Drama League of Chicago at the Stevens hotel. His subject will be "Behind the Scenes in the Theater Today."

Next Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, Dr. William Beebe will lecture at the Field museum at 3 p. m. His subjects are "Wonders of Marine Life" and "Beneath Tropic Seas." Both lectures will be illustrated with moving pictures.

Today at 3:30 p. m. Nahami Krupp will talk on poetry at Geller's studio, 59 East Adams street.

On Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. Prof. Thomas W. Baldwin will lecture on "The Shakespeare Memorial Theater" at the luncheon of the English Speaking Union at the Hotel La Salle.

At the Tuesday series of lectures on "Nineteenth Century Leaders in Literature" Prof. Chester Nathan Gould of the University of Chicago's department of Germanic languages will discuss Ibsen at 8:15 in Fullerton hall at the Art Institute.

ing figure of activity and courage.

A younger writer, of whom more is bound to be heard within a very short time, is the Earl of Latham. A volume of his first three plays is just about to be published in London, and although the only play among these which has had any performance in America was unsuccessful, it seems likely that Lord Latham will have further chance in later years. Apart from the three plays in the forthcoming volume, others are in hand, for the author has lately left London for Scotland, bent upon great literary activity. Nor will plays be his only concern, for he plans to write a book of nonsense essays for early publication.

Until lately Lord Latham has used what was supposed to be the pseudonym of "Edward Wilbraham," but in fact Edward Wilbraham is his own name, somewhat abbreviated. The full name is Edward William Bottle-Wilbraham. And even "Edward Wilbraham" has now been dropped, in spite of the prejudice which is said to exist against the profession of authorship being adopted by a British peer of the realm.

Mr. John Cowper Powys will speak at the Chicago forum at the Woods theater tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on "Living English and American Novelists."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will address the Chicago forum at the Woods theater tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on "The Best and the Worst in American Life."

"The Menace of Intolerance" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Kirby Page at the Uptown forum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

"Illinois in the American Revolution" is the subject of a series of three talks by Dr. Theodore Calvin Pease, professor of American history, University of Illinois, to be given at the Chicago Historical society. The topic of the first lecture on Tuesday evening at 8:15 is "The Eve of the Revolution in Illinois."

Miss Ella Young will lecture Friday evening on "Gaelic Ireland and the Story Tellers" under the auspices of Alexander Greene and the English Club of Greater Chicago. The lecture will be held in the Recital hall of the Fine Arts building.

John Cowper Powys and Horace J. Bridges will debate on the subject, "Have the Mechanical Aspects of Civilization Advanced Humanity?" on Monday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center.

The Loop Bookfellers will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street. The discussion of "Modern English Poetry" will be led by Miss Esther Horner.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. John Cowper Powys will speak at the Woman's Athletic club on "Living English and American Novelists."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will address the Chicago forum at the Woods theater tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on "The Best and the Worst in American Life."

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"The Love Child" Is Fantastic Yet Interesting Story

"The Love Child," by BRIT OBLER (Viking).

A strange little book, "The Love Child," destined only for those who are willing to take a great leap into the fantastic. Once having made that step, however, the book is charming. "The Love Child" is the child of the imagination of a lonely old maid. When she was a little girl she had had a playmate—like every other child—with whom she talked, walked, played. A matter of fact nurse had teased the imaginary playmate to her death. She had disappeared. When the old maid found herself entirely alone in the world she remembered the playmate of her childhood and suddenly found that the child was playing beside her.

For a long time she was invisible to every one but her creator. Then slowly she began to appear (and disappear) in an alarming fashion, so the old maid decided to take her to the seashore. There she materialized entirely, and after a summer of the greatest joy they went back to the village in which the old maid was quite a figure—although an entirely lonely one and began a pleasant life of constant companionship. The child grew as her "mother" grew. Once a constable, busybody, had brought a terrifying paper for old Agatha to fill out about the child's parentage. Agatha could do nothing with him, so she finally whispered that Clarissa was a "love child"—which, she argued, she really

was, since it was her love for the child and her need for her which had created her.

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By Mark Sullivan



MARK SULLIVAN

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ON CRICKETS

"Insect Musicians and Cricket Champions of China," by Berthold Laufer. (Field Museum.)

One of the most amusing of the Field Museum's insectia is this one by Mr. Laufer on a subject which it would probably never occur to most of us could exist. To have cricket champions sounds like something out of a nature faking book. But China goes to a great deal of trouble to catch first rate cricketers, makes little broomish sort of things to tickle them and make them sing, and otherwise does a good deal with its cricket population that we never think of doing. We don't even provide good hearths for them. Mr. Laufer's booklet will amuse you as well as tell you some news.

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BOOKS

Early Life Fixed
Ideals of Wilson,
Biography ShowsBy Fanny Butcher.
"Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters," vols. 1 and 2, by Ray Stannard Baker. (Doubleday Page.)

The long awaited official life of Woodrow Wilson has finally appeared—that is, the first two volumes of it have arrived. Ray Stannard Baker has given access to personal materials which no other writer about Wilson has had a glimpse at. Especially the letters which Wilson wrote to his wife, and which are almost as perfect reflections of the man and his own reflections on current events as anything could be. They are not, of course, a complete record in any sense, for they were written only when he and his wife were separated, but even a fragmentary record like that is the most precious source material. Other letters, which have not before seen the light of print make these two volumes much more than most of the volumes which have poured like a steady river from the pens of Wilson admirers and detractors. The intimate family letters were turned over without any reservation to Mr. Baker—who was the person whom Mr. Wilson himself thought best suited to write the official life and letters.

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Author of
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Will become one of the great classics of literature on Lincoln. —Philadelphia Ledger. Illustrated. \$5.00

By HENRY
WEBSTER
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"American Family"The Women
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Will become one of the great classics of literature on Lincoln. —Philadelphia Ledger. Illustrated. \$5.00

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"Rebellion," by Matei Howe Farnham.

"Jalna," by Magda de la Roche.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.

NON-FICTION.

"Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig.

"Count Luckner," by Lowell Thomas.

"Our Times," Vol. II., by Mark Sullivan.

Literary Survey

"The Story of Literature," by Sidney Gunn. (Bears.)

Dr. Gunn has written a book for the layman who wonders what all this talking about books means anyway. It is a quick survey of the literature of the world—not the scholarly survey which we used to study at the University of Chicago under Richard Greene Appleton, but one more adapted to the curious reader. Dr. Gunn evidently thinks that American literature stopped with Mark Twain, for he writes of nothing since then, but the book is not intended, obviously, as anything but a quick groundwork.

Wilson, the inevitable adult version of the youth who refused to debate on the negative side of a subject upon which he had strong personal convictions concerning the positive, the practicing author of the theoretical "Congressional Government," the painfully shy little boy grown up, the president of a university working out plans for the future, the statesman before when he first began teaching, the man who as a boy had written his name, and "senator from Virginia" under it.

There has been a tendency in modern biography—the more popular and less intelligent ones—to emphasize the fact that great Americans grow like orchids upon the sturdy bark of American opportunity. Their greatness is not inherent, but opportunistic. That is perfectly true fact about many. But about the really great it is utterly false. Their greatness is the fruit of something in themselves—an inevitable result of their tendencies (and almost always their tenacity) as much as the work of what seems a blind fate.

And nowhere in American biography is that more evident than in the career of Woodrow Wilson. He seems least to have diverged from the straight inevitable course of his life than any of her great public characters. He was not necessarily destined as a boy to be President of the United States, but he was destined to grow into the kind of man who—when the moment arrived—was the destined ruler of his country. Those are two different things. Wilson might forever have gone on being a college professor—except that all of his life he was purposing to be a public man, even when he was deeply immersed in education. He could no more have helped being a leader than some of us can help being followers. He happened to develop along the lines of his secondary gifts conspicuously and successfully, and those secondary successes almost made his greatest gift remain unknown. But his natural destiny, striking upon the national destiny, brought forth the spark of his stardom.

Mr. Baker has shown with the greatest clearness how every one of the characteristics which won for Wilson both passionate praise and passionate blame were formed, and unchanged ever after, by the time he left Princeton, because they were inherent. He shows Wilson a deeply true friend to the few whom he cared for, but reserved, and inclined to be remote from casual others. He shows how even as a youth Wilson felt more at home with the public, with a group, as audience than he did with a few. There is one remarkably lighted paragraph in which he says that the difference between Wilson and Roosevelt was the difference between the man who had a strong contact with the people through his personal relations with individuals, as Roosevelt had, and the man who had no personal hold whatever on them, but an increasingly strong hold upon their minds. He thinks that Roosevelt's legend will die with the deaths of the persons who had seen and

known Roosevelt as a person, whereas Wilson's will go on growing stronger and stronger as more and more of his ideas become working parts of American life.

Mr. Baker thinks that the three most important things that ever happened to Wilson were his religious awakening—which gave him a strong sense of the reality of God, and which he never lost—his mental awakening, when he discovered, at Princeton, that he really had a mind which took its chief joy in hard and uncompromising thinking, and his love for his first wife, which was the greatest spiritual blessing. All three of those awakenings came to him in his youth. How important that fact is any of us may judge by questioning ourselves. Have we ever found God? And the search for God, or an explanation of the spirit, or whatever one wants to call it, is one of man's greatest hungers. Have we reached the heights of really knowing what we want to do?—and that is another of life's greatest hungers. And how much does love really mean to us? Is it, as Stevenson once said, only a lukewarm affection? or is it a motive power in our lives? When a man finds the satisfactory answer to those three questions he has ceased to be an experimentalist and becomes a finished worker at life. That is the reason why Woodrow Wilson became the great man of his day—he had ceased to be torn by personal questioning, by personal yearnings years before, and he could really devote himself to the working out of his ideas and ideals.

How he did that will be told by Mr. Baker in later volumes.

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There is romance in the contrasting pictures of Trader Horn a few months ago and today. Old Alfred Aloysius Horn is spending the African winter at his ease and in joyous comfort in a handsome seaside resort. A few months ago he was a peddler of aluminum ware, wandering about, living at a down at the heels lodging house. His sudden rise to prosperity is not so sudden as the rise in that prosperity. Not long ago he was a publisher's advertisement saying that Trader Horn was earning \$2,000 a week in royalties. By the time the proof arrived the bookkeeper informed the firm that the figure had risen to \$5,000. When the final proof came the accountant reported that a last minute rush of orders skyrocketed the figure to \$4,000 a week.

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The great men and great days of American politics live in these pages. Here Stoddard who has known eleven Presidents, and the candidates they defeated—has set down his fascinating reminiscences. A story of dramatic careers and vivid personalities. Many incidents, published here for the first time, shed an entirely new light on the political successes and failures of the past half century.

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—New York American

Cohen Clarifies
the Matter of
His Characters

Following is a letter from Lester Cohen, author of "The Great Bear":

"Dear Miss Butcher: I have never before written to a newspaper. I have never discussed any one's point of view with regard to my work. And yet I feel impelled toward taking exception to one or two things in your review of 'The Great Bear'—matters of fact.

"Because people insisted upon 'Sweeping' being a true story, I took particular pains to use the exact names of those characters in 'The Great Bear' that are drawn from life. And none other than those so named are in any way based upon the people of The Pitt and the Chicago of the day I have chronicled.

"Hutchinson, of course, is a visualization of the famous trader. So is Kernshaw, and Ream, Jones, Bragg, Withshire, Linn, Rosenfeld, Harper, etc., but in each instance I have been very careful in giving the man's full and actual name.

"Parley (Believe it or not) and Lamson, Swasey, Mrs. Ogden Downers, and one or two others you mentioned as being actual—are not.

"As to the actuality of the whole Parley story, let me tell you that I have received more than a dozen letters from department store owning families

in various cities through the country, each angrily declaring that I have sketched his or her particular family. Which may not speak so well for department store owning families—but take it for what it's worth.

"I shall be a bit happier [as may some Swasey-Lamson-Downers nameakes] if you will state that the only actual figures in 'The Great Bear' are not hinted at, or misnamed, but fully, plainly and straightforwardly marked out with historic exactitude."

The Poetry Clan.

Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry, has just announced a new club, similar to the Book of the Month club and the Literary guild. It proposes to choose the six best books of poetry each year, and send them to the club members—on the same plan as the older book clubs, except that the books will arrive every two months instead of each month. The first book chosen is "Boy in the Wind," by George Dillon.

One of the best representations in literature of our contemporary problems.

Brilliant, profound. Serenity and immense humor.

—Floyd Dell

ADAM AND EVE

Though He Knew Better

By JOHN ERSKINE

Adam and Eve is the most malicious and the most impartial in its satire of Mr. Erskine's three novels. If it gives an honest picture of woman as man sees her, it likewise gives an honest picture of man as, in moments of exceptional lucidity, he is likely to see himself. Every man will see the point, but it is woman who, in the end, will have the laugh. Adam and Eve is a diverting book; gay, malicious and exceedingly wise.

—Lloyd Morris in the New York Herald Tribune

Adam is a thorough delight. The book is clever, witty, charming. Mr. Erskine writes sprightly dialogue. His narrative skims merrily along.—Burton Rascoe, Editor, The Bookman

Once more, Erskine has done it. And what he has done is more astonishing in many respects than what he did in Helen and Galahad. Delightfully absorbing; brilliantly alive; with unflinching humor and penetration. A most excellent novel.

—Henry Hazlitt in New York Sun

Never has Mr. Erskine been wiser, cleverer, sadder or more amusing. A charming story, but it is a little hard on wives.

—Boston Transcript

Adam and Eve is simpler in manner, and even deeper in its implications, than Helen and Galahad. It is none the less entertaining for being profound.—Joseph Anthony, Century

By the Author of

GALAHAD

Enough of his life to explain his reputation

Private Life of Helen of Troy

\$2.50, all sizes BOBBS-MERRILL

THOMASON BUSY

New editions of two of the best American books on the late war are illustrated by John W. Thomason Jr.

There is a new and less expensive edition of his own "Fix Bayonets" and he illustrated "Through the Wheat," by Thomas Boyd, that remarkable and unforgettable story of the marines.

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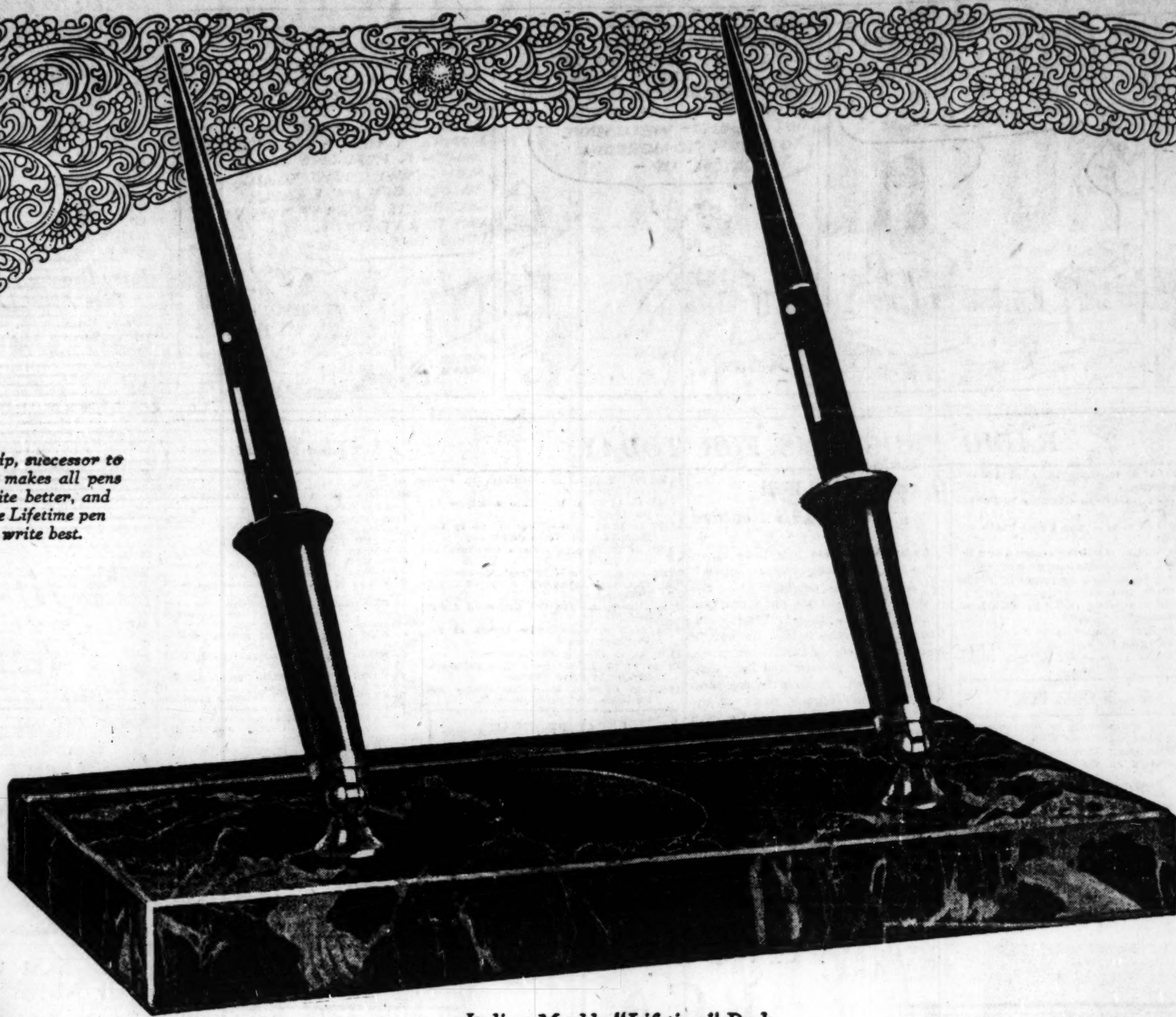
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NOW PLAYING FRIDAY EVENING A
SAT. & SUN. **Michal Michalek**
Mal. **IS A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY.**
The Caucasian Sweetheart

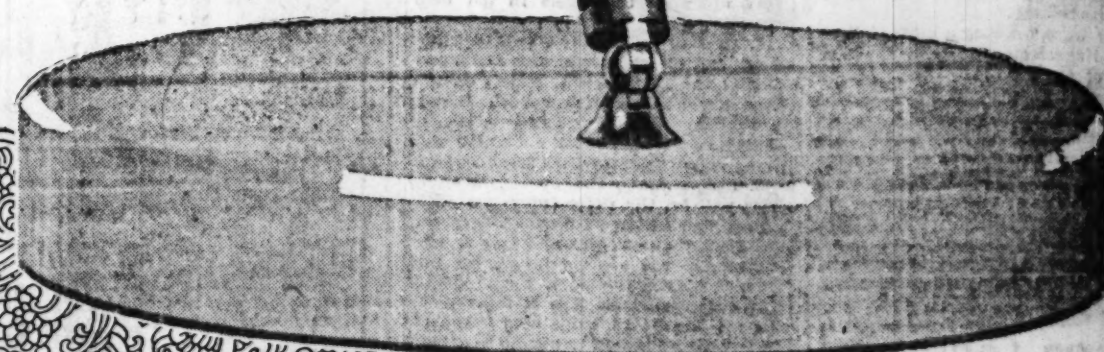
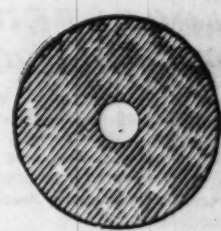
PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Blvd
UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURES
POLSKO POLIKUSHKA
Moscov. Art Theatre Cast and
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

Skrif, successor to ink, makes all pens write better, and the Lifetime pen write best.

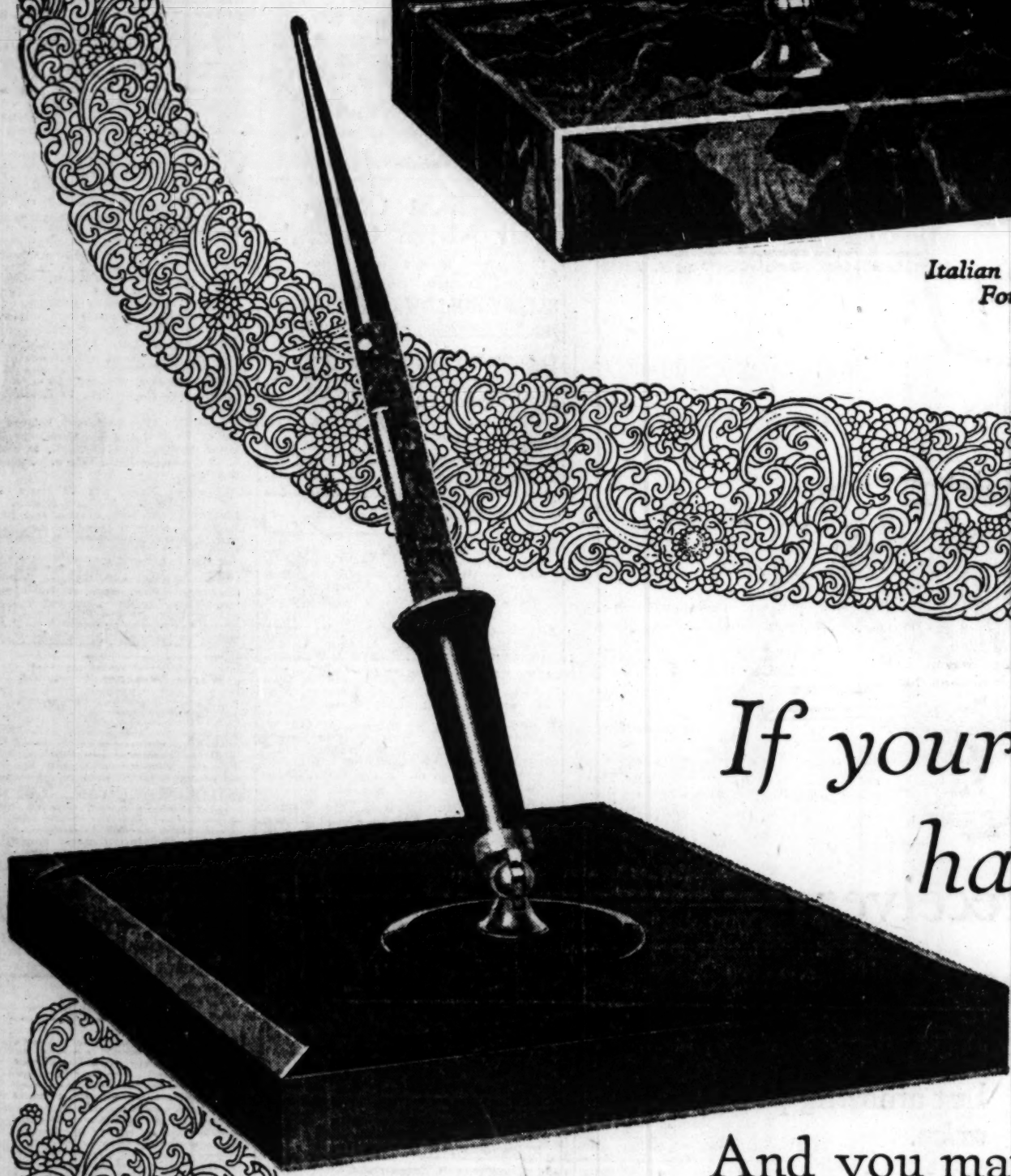


Italian Marble "Lifetime" Desk Fountain-pen Set, \$35

Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot



Oval Crystal Glass "Lifetime" Desk Fountain-pen Set, \$16.50



Jet Glass "Lifetime" Desk Fountain-pen Set, \$15

*If your finest gift
has the little white dot
it's a genuine Lifetime*

And you may be just as proud of its beauty and worth as a fine violinist of his Stradivarius. Masterpieces! We pioneered the desk-set, as we did the Radite pen (jade is Sheaffer color), and our outstanding success with it has made it one of the eagerly cherished art-creations of the day. If you want the original Lifetime pen, look for the little white dot, emblem of fountain-pen superiority.

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SECTION
SPORTS
MARKET
WANT

WALKER

MICKY FLO
PAUL TWIC
EARN DEC

Champ Beat
Before 9,000

Fight Decis

At Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson
and Wright [10]. Mike Mander
and J. D. Pease [11]. Dick
Mike Mander [12].
At Tucson, Fla.—Frankie Garcia
Watts [13].
At Milwaukee, Wis.—Howard
Mike Sengul [14]. Phil Z
Benny Sanchez [15].
At Huron, S. D.—Rella French
Mason [16]. Tommy McElroy
Bryant [17]. Doc Holley
Mickey Curry [18].
At Worcester, Mass.—Johnny
Pete Ellis [19].

BY WALTER ECKEL
Mickey Walker, world
weight champion, showed
that he
the r
the big
winning
cut ten
cision
Berlenbach
mer ho
light h
title.
The
the f
Promot
Mullen
the Col
the
paid
see the
away
a good chance to annex
115 pound championship.
Although Walker was
knock out his opponent, he
of the ten rounds. The
were about even.

Flora Berlenbach T
Walker upset his oppon
second round with a right
Berlenbach was up at the co
but was groggy. Berlenbach
and covered, but he manag
back in the clinches.
Walker connected with
right cross in the fourth
Berlenbach went down. In
ness to follow up the
Walker stumbled over his
He arose immediately and
retreat to the farthest neut
Berlenbach regained his f
count of three.

The German showed rem
cooperative ability. After
down in the fourth stan
bach's head cleared quick
repeatedly forced Walker t
to pound him around the
body with short, choppy blow
however, covered well and
unable to inflict much puni
Berly Shows Fighting
Berlenbach, who is a
fighter, was a target for
punches. Mickey feinted hi
position he wanted and the
with a variety of punches.
knocked back on his hee
times, Berlenbach kept con
three punches from ever
In the opening round W
served his opponent with a
it looked like Berlenbach
knocked out, but he manag
on until the end of the round
kept up the relentless att
second round and scored
down, but still Berlenbach
ing back.
Berlenbach did better in
although he caught plenty
repeated punches to the head
The fourth round was all
fame because of the
Mickey started to show
of the pace in the fifth and
content to conserve their e

Walker Tries for K
Walker tried hard for
in the sixth, but Mickey's
not carry the power of
rounds. Berlenbach's star
is tell in the seventh, e
sixth rounds, which were
both were tired when the
the bell for the final ro
went to Walker by a sm
Mickey's aggressiveness g
advantage in this session.
At 8 o'clock yesterday
Walker scaled 161 pounds
each 173½.
Tommy Freeman of Cleve
by Sullivan of St. Paul
winning in the ten round
up. Tommy caught Sulli
the jaw with a right cr
opening round and My to
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all the fight out of Sulli
In the opening bout of
Jerry "Red" Dolan, local
was given the decision
of Philadelphia. Pe
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Harry Andrews of Erie,
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E. L. Cook and Rube M
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Fight Decisions

N. D.	19	Navy
N. D.	19	Georgia Tech
N. D.	26	Indiana
N. D.	7	University of Minnesota.....
N. D.	6	Army
N. D.	32	Drake university

BUENOS AIRES, N
thirty-third game of the
manship ended in a draw
on moves. The score
Alexander Alekhine, c
Jose R. Capablanca, c

LOSSES BECOME GAINS IN STOCKS ON LATE BUYING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High.	Low.	Close.	Net
23 railroads	121.17	119.98	+1.19
23 industrials	230.33	227.31	+3.02
20 stocks	128.55	127.85	+0.70

(Chicago Tribune Service)

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—After being the manner in which weathered heavy selling yesterday, the market community shifted today, buying and sold and up a long list of issues on the stock exchange.

The main body of the market during a good part of the afternoon, the result that in many instances losses were turned into gains. Although total sales fell about half a million shares below Wednesday's figure, the number of separate shares in which business was done surpassed all precedent.

The selling in the morning, which centered on several of the market leaders, was said to be due to the prevalent impression that the technical position had been impaired by the upturn of the last two weeks.

United States Steel's movement was typical of the turning of point of other market leaders. It fell 1 1/2 points, some 4% and lost 4%. Radio corporation declined 1/2 point, and dropped 4%. General Motors lost 3/4 point, and went back 1/4. Houston rose 3/4 point, advanced 1/4. There were a number of other 1 to 1 1/2 points in the market, including American Republics corporation, Brooklyn Edison, Canadian Pacific, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and Green Cananea Copper.

Strength of western and northwestern railroad shares, that section of the market. One way a climb of Northern Pacific to above 100 for the first time in several months. This movement was immediately ascribable to the October earnings report, which revealed the exceptional gain over October, 1923.

APPROVE MERGER OF REPUBLICAN TRUMBULL STEEL

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Consolidation of the Republic Iron and Steel company and the Trumbull Steel company has been approved unanimously by the directors of the two concerns, John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic company, announced tonight.

Terms of the merger, which are subject to the ratification of the stockholders of the two companies, provide for an exchange of stock by which one and two-thirds shares of Republic common for each share of Trumbull common, and one-fifth of a share of Republic common for each share of Trumbull common.

The Republic company is capitalized at \$25,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$30,000,000 common stock. The Trumbull company is outstanding \$2,500,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$2,500,000 common stock. The merger will result in the creation of a new corporation, which will have a total capital of \$50,000,000. The new corporation will have a total of 1,000,000 shares of common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock. The new corporation will have a total of 1,000,000 shares of common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock. The new corporation will have a total of 1,000,000 shares of common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Early next week an issue of \$4,500,000 in 5% sinking fund debentures [dated Nov. 1, 1927, and due Nov. 1, 1937] will be offered by a syndicate composed of the Detroit company, First National company of Detroit, Guardian Detroit company, and Ames, Emmerich & Co.

The American and Foreign Power company has called a special meeting of stockholders for Dec. 5 to vote on a proposed increase of the authorized capital from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The company has 1,000,000 shares of common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock. The company has 1,000,000 shares of common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of preferred stock.

COTTON IN LATE BREAK

Cotton prices advanced today on morning news of higher Liverpool prices, and at the extreme early hour 30 points, Liverpool rose 12 points. Higher prices for the bulk of the cotton futures in other markets were reported. The market was active, with a large volume of business done. The market was active, with a large volume of business done.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

High.	Low.	Close.	Net
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

High.	Low.	Close.	Net
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

High.	Low.	Close.	Net
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

.... 34 34% Do pld	1,800 34% 34% 34% 34% 34 34% Davis Chemical 2,100 34% 34% 34% 34% 53% 53% Mo Pac	2,000 54% 53% 53% 53% 53 53 38% S Porto R Sug. 4,300 38% 37% 38% 38%
.... 34 34% Ahumada Id.	800 33% 34% 34% 34% 114 114% Deere pld.....	70 115 115% 115 115 + 115 115% Do pld	3,100 115% 114% 115% 115%
2,917 178% Air Reduc	400 178 178 178 =	6.1 180% 182 % Del & Hudson 2,200 184 181% 181% + 115 115% Do pld	3,100 115% 114% 115% 115%	5.0 39% 40 So Cal Edison 3,000 40 39% 39% +

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

OUTSIDE BUYING ADVANCES HOGS; CATTLE STEADY

CASH GRAIN NEWS

BREAK IN WHEAT ABROAD WEAKENS CHICAGO MARKET

PRODUCE MARKETS

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

PLAN \$1,000,000 FLAT BUILDING IN ARGYLE ST.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-HAIR MEN

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes HOGS, CATTLE, and SHEEP & LAMBS.

WHEAT

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Weakness in the Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat markets Thursday...

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Butter, Cheese, and Eggs.

POULTRY, WHOLESALE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Turkeys, Chickens, and Ducks.

BY AL CHASE.

With the granting of a charter by the Illinois secretary of state to the...

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page. Includes Automobiles, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous.

WANTED-HAIR MEN

Wanted-Hair Men. Various advertisements for hair services.

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Wanted-Hair Men. Various advertisements for hair services.

COMPARATIVE PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Compares prices of various goods.

WHEAT

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

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In Selling to Women

Why do BENNETTS use 20,562 lines in The Tribune and only 1,542 in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does The Blackstone Shop use 9,006 lines in The Tribune and but 406 lines in all other Chicago newspapers? Why do BLUMS use 13,143 lines in The Tribune and only 890 lines in all other Chicago newspapers? Why do KERMANS buy 67,631 lines of Tribune space and only 2,438 in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does L. FRIEDMAN, Inc. use 10,525 lines in The Tribune and only 452 in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does Miller & Co. use 48,361 lines in The Tribune and only 6,759 in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does John T. Shayne buy 53,891 lines of Tribune space (women's wear only) and but 280 lines in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does Betty Wales Inc. buy 31,225 lines in The Tribune and only 282 in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does W.H. TAYLOR use 32,622 lines in The Tribune and only 190 lines in all other Chicago newspapers? Why does Jelle Diamond use The Tribune EXCLUSIVELY?

There's Only One Answer The Chicago Tribune is the favorite newspaper of Chicago women and is read by more women than any other Chicago newspaper. Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER SUPREME IN CHICAGO First in Advertising First in Circulation

[illegible]

ST-APARTME

SUBURBAN.
CO-OPERATIVE A
Woman's preferred location
American church. Mod
C. CARLSON OBAG
300 Davis St. Beano
Hendricks 0500. Gros
BEST-FURNISHED A
SOUTH.
The
FAIRFA
1/2 TO LOOP 5 MINUT
HYDE PARK-

1500
153 RM. APTS. COMPLE
AND COUTEUS HOTEL A
DINING ROOM
DAILY OPERATION OF
Luncheon, 60c-Dinner
ACCOMMODATION
TRANSIENT GUE
Plaza 2400.
ST. GEORGE HO
1078 ST. AT I. C. EX
Overlooking the beautiful
Rock appts. with sleeping
Convenience of 3 rms. \$
VILLA GRAN
THE

2nd and Woodward Aves.
 and family apt. hotel: 1 r
 and bath, furnished.
 apt. with laundry: \$45 per
 month to L. C. and start
 MINERVA CRE
 8540 MINERVA
 1 BLOCK WEST OF WOOD
 NEW, 6 STORY, FIRE
 1 and 2 Rooms, \$57
 FURNISHED OR UNFURN
 refrigeration. gas
 and linen free.
 Bellereve Apt. 1
 7255 YATES-AV.
 FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3

apt. or modern, Calif.
 phone service a few d.
 available at \$70 and \$75.
 15 minutes. C. trans. to
 bus and surface lines within
 7549 COLES AV.
 2 and 3 rms. unfurnished; view
 from janitor will show.

TOWER APARTMENTS
 WEST TOWER, E. 6254
 11th St. Blackstone av.

LARGE 1-2 R.-NEW
 NIGHT, CHEERFUL COME
 MAID SERVICE; LINENS
 I. C. L. Surf. Shopping
 BEST VALUE ON SOUTH
ONE ROOM FURNI

1519 E. 87TH-ST.
Completely equipped with silver
ware, etc.
GLATT & PRICE
2837 Stony Island-av. Dorchester
DORNELL APT. 1
5326 CORNELL-
1 and 2 Rm. Furn.
REF. ICE GAS ELECT.
LINENS LAUNDRY
KITCHEN SERVICE AND
REXO APT. H
5220 DREXEL-
1 and 2 Rm.

YALE BLDG. 1 AND 2. 2nd fl.
 NEW INVESTMENTS
 DAY MAID SERVICE, RE. FU
 AND SERVICE: \$70 PER
 PHONE DOORCHASER. 4907.

MUST SUBLEA
 4 rm. apt.; comp. furn.; high
 finished walls, arch doorways.
 1st fl. c. surr.; Tenant Mrs. W.
 phone 7931 Essex-av. GA. W.
 SOUTH ROSS INVESTM
 2547 E. 79th-st. South

YALE MANC
 ORIS YALE-av.
 Just completed and beaut. fr.
 rm. kit.; gas, elec., ice., ldry.
 val. service; ex. trans.; R. L.
 See Res. Mgr. Ph. Eng. 7900

KIMBER HOT

TWELVE FURNISHED BY
1134 rm. kit. apt. & priv. por.
avail. furn.; free laundry, gas
serv.; \$11-\$16.50; also apt. rms.
100 E 67TH ST. 4 BLE. 6711

CECIL PLAZA
6137-39 KENWOOD-
134 rm. beau. furn. kit. a.
bath apt. hotel. Gas. elec.
conv. comp. hotel serv.; all
amen. Choice apt. avail. M.F.

2 OR 3 RM. APTS.
COMPLETELY FURN. In-a-d
bath & accommodate 2 to 4
persons. excel. trans. I. C. sur
roundings.

LAWN MANOR A
1-3-4 rm. beau. kit. apt.;
encl. full serv.; lobby; 363

1541 Everett-av. Beau. furn.
1 rm. apts.: hotel service; reas.
HARPER PLAZA
14 rm. Pullman kit. apts.:
bath, a/c.; \$70-95; also h.v.
heat; J. C. at 5129 Harper-av.
BLACKSTONE A
8320-32 Blackstone-av. New
m. kit. apts.; completely furn.
1, 2 & 3 bks.; reas. rental.
2-3 RM. APTS., \$7
BRAU. FURN.: GAS LIGHT
AND SERVICE; TILE BATH
RD. 4018 Drexel Blvd.
ATTRACTIVE 6 R

1000 S. I.C. near U. of
 perfect sun and light frs. P
 for 2071.
 70 WEST-7046 SO. SHORE-
 sun elec.; glass ap. bch.
 C. 360, fr. \$5 priv. 100
 garage; see now: ideal for 3. T
THE MIDWAY APT.
 1335 E. 60th. 1-2-3 rms. kit
 & bath, concs. for perm. sun
 70 WEST-ONE 3 RM. APT.
 1000 S. I.C. near U. of
 fr. \$5 priv. 100
 all mod. convenien
 5400-70 Everett av.
CORNALL HOTEL
 1313 Cornell av.: furn., kit.
 1000 S. I.C. exp. and bus:
THE CARLTON
 1000 S. I.C. near U. of
 fr. \$5 priv. 100
 all mod. convenien
 5400-70 Everett av.

WILMINGTON APT
New Bldg.: 1, 2, 3 rm. beau
ful group; reasonable rent.
CARYLCOURT APT
607 Drexel. Unusually lar
ge apt. complete hotel serv.
MERRILL APT. H
New Bldg. So. 8th. 1-2-3 rms
1 C. trans. reas. rates.
APT. 1 WK. FREE RENT
100 ft. apt. apt. pri. baths
1245 E. 46th st.
FINDPL. N. 1400-7
100 ft. in-a-dor. sun pol
100 ft.
Baltimore, 4160 I
100 ft. and bath: hotel serv
100 ft. 800 up or

REAL-BEAUTIFULLY F
 apt. 4 baths; facing J
 rdg., elev.; must be
 Gentles. Hyde Park 4
 REAL-PLEASANT 6 RM.
 w/ share with family
 Woodlawn. Apt. 3. N
 REAL-4 RM. APT. WITH
 and rug
 porch, compl. fu
 of C. 3703 Maryland
 REAL-4457 OAKENWALD
 modern 4 rms.; real kitchen
 and surface
 and surface
 REAL-4 RM. COMPL. FU
 If clear; nr. Widemere
 apt. 8323 Cornell av. w
 REAL-873 E. GARFIELD
 air-con. furn. apt. priv
 and bus. Call Normal 4
 REAL-2 RMS. 2311 E. 7
 and new furniture;

APARTMENTS—Mer 8700.
HOMES.—7137 YAT
 nure, fr. rms. Frigidaire
 ter 8796
HOME TO 2 QUIET
 able living rm. bedrms. ba
 ale; nr. 4719; 245 Des m
HOME—2-4 RM. BEAC
 rms. new dec. BEAC
 ave. Pk. 7768. 8056
BEST—NICELY FURNISH
 2 bedrms.; priv. bath
 apt. #
APT.—1-3 RM. APTS.
 den frap. rms price. 6035
RENT—4339 GREENWOOD
 2 rms. apt. good loc. and
RENT—4 R. APT. BRAU
 own home; ref. req. 1115
TO 369 E. APT. FOR \$1
 to 369 E. 65th-p. 81
 1344

ELLIS ATTRA
FEB. 1. C. Ren.
RMS. RD. 9 IN
I. C. FERN. 2004 S1007
NEWLY BURN. 1 1/2
2004. FERN. 2358 E. 70th-St.

* * 31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

STORES AND OFFICES.

On 47th-st. N. E. Cor. St. Lawrence-av.
the bldg. 7 stores, 12 offices. Rental
\$500. Price \$150,000, \$30,000 cash. For
particulars see ROBB & GRUBB,
E. 47th-st. At. 4010-11-12.

STONY ISL. STORE.

Well built brick, steel; plate glass front;
big sign. 1000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Stark.

West side of Street, exceptional bargain.
Call 1178.
**FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUSINESS PROP-
erty on main thoroughfare, leased 10 yrs.
on tenant's contract. Rent \$11.00 per
month. Will take part exchange, high class
residence or two flat. Address O
Tribune.
**FOR SALE—STATE-OF-TX. NEAR 36TH-ST.
4000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000
rental \$4,000. term. price \$17,500.
150 Indiana-av. Duvall 1668.
101 E. 47th-st. Duvall 1178.**
**BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.
FOR SALE—7X105 FT. 1735-37-39 BAL-
cony, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Address L 74, Tribune.
**FOR SALE—ON IRVING PK. BLVD. IMP.
Address-av. Address A 528, Tribune.**
**HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.
FORCED TO SELL.
Rm. cottage, garage, pvd. furn. Al cond.
Call 1178.
\$10 or more a mo. Further Informa-
tion, Room 2000.
Rm. B 174 Home, \$5,750.
Rm. N 1750. Call 1178.******

[illegible]

NORTH-SOUTHWEST SIDE.

REAL BUNGALOW BUY.
\$1,000 down, low monthly payments; \$8
per month. Call Mr. J. H. Gentry, 719 S.
E. Talmun, owner at Hemlock, Okla.

SAL. HOCHSTETTER, has 6 lots, 1 lot
with \$500 down; paved street. 7131 S.
WESTERN AVE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR GROUND VALUE.**

WATERWOOD 7 room house; 50 ft. front-
yard; 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. wide; 1st
set of S. Lawrence-ave. is surface, and
back 50 ft. frame, big living room;
new stone porch. \$250,000 terms imm.
Phone owner Longbeach #450.

Pecadia Terrace Bungalow.
This bungalow has 5 rooms, 1 bath,
garage with side drive; new drape-
rings; for quick sale, \$11,000; cash \$1,500;
balance by note.

J. W. HOPMANN & CO., Exec. Agts.,
100 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

SOME SALES—FORCED TO SACRIFICE. MOD-
ERATE PRICES—BRICK HOUSE ON MAR L. AVE. PAUL
HARTING & CO., 1126 SPRING ST. lot 40x
SALE—Make offer on 1804 CA

[illegible]

nice bathroom outfit, price \$4.00, bal.
 months interest, all inclusive.
WANTS DONOR TOGETHER CO.
 Successors to
 5684 Irving Park Blvd.
 Branch office
CASH \$2000—PRICE \$9,500.
SHEDS BLOW COST. New lrg. 5 rm.
 house, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. of
 wood buff. hardwood trim. DOUBLES
 the value of the lot. Call for
 TWO CAR GAR.; w/d; lot: good location;
 check and Shred. 1200, Shred. av.
5020 BERNARD
 Extra fine brick bungalow; 4 bedrooms on
 floor; 1 finished heated room on 2d floor;
 water heater, central heat, 1 car
 garage.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL
 505 Sheridan Rd. Shred. 8290.
\$1,000 BELOW VALUE.
 1st left. New 5 rm. brick bungalow;
 living room, dining room, kitchen, bath;
 peba.; h. w. nt.; m. school, church;
 central heat, water heater, 1 car
 garage. Call Shred. 1200.
5238 Shred. Ph. Berkshire 6431
Brick Bungalow, \$7,500.
 5 rm. new brick bungalow, 1 car
 garage, shower, linen closet, ironing board,
 central heat, water heater, electric sec.
 electric sec. **A. B. GRIMMER, Builder.**

JUST MOVE IT!
down payment, \$50 mo. incl. all inter-
ests new 5 yr. burglar, furn. h. k.
bath, car. Call 4-2100.
Pay rent to yourself and give your fam-
ily the cash.
HERE IS A REAL BUY.
new octagon front brick bungalow, 5 rms.
bath, car. Call 4-2100.
\$250, \$1,000 cash.
Advantage is you own the house freely.
Largest Bargain for \$4,000.
5 room cottage with large cement
walk to block from Irving Park. Price
\$4,000. \$400 down. Call Mr. Vol-
pey, 7172 W. Grand-ave.

MUST SELL
large 4 rm. cottage. No garage. On
corner. Address: 4604 N. Lincoln
for sacrifice for \$3,400. Will sell in
10 days for \$3,000. Call 4-2100.
5 mi. Tribune

Investigate This Bargain.
5 room house, 2 car gar., street in-
terior, price \$7,240. small cash outlay.
Owner: 4604 N. Lincoln-ave.
4260

House and Garage, \$2,700.
at 3 room cottage; all improvements in
the street. Call 4-2100.

[illegible]

SALE—MUST SELL OR RENT \$ RM.
bungalow. 41 700 sq. ft. 4 br.; 2
N. Karlov. 326 Conway. 4 bldg. 4
SALE—SEND FOR LITERATURE. Big-
bungalow opportunity on Northwest
Henry Rasmussen. 6405 Northwest-4wy.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

SALE—216 S. ASHLAND-BLVD. 3
rooms and brick residence. Good con-
d. lot 43x100. 1 block south of Win-
e's dept. store. Reasonable terms. G. Dray.
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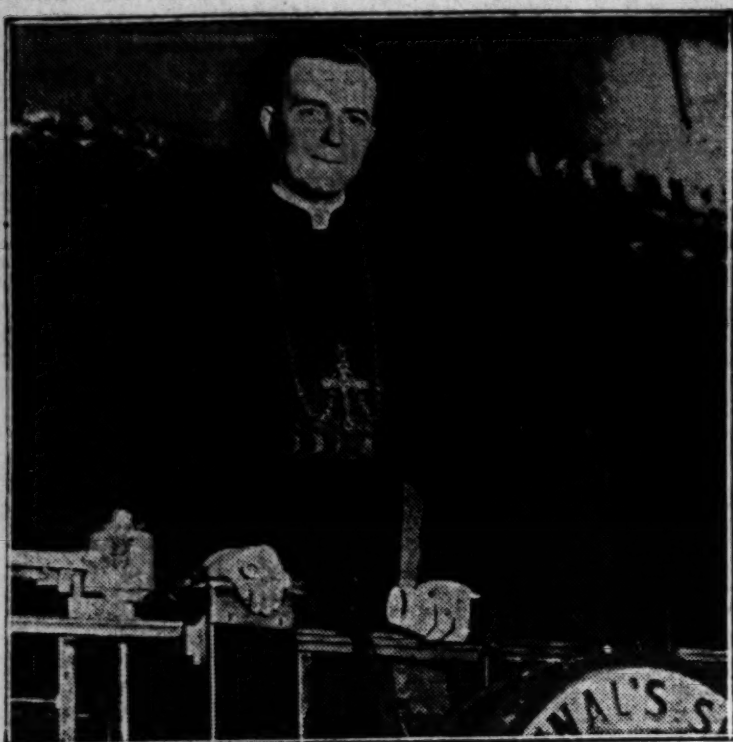
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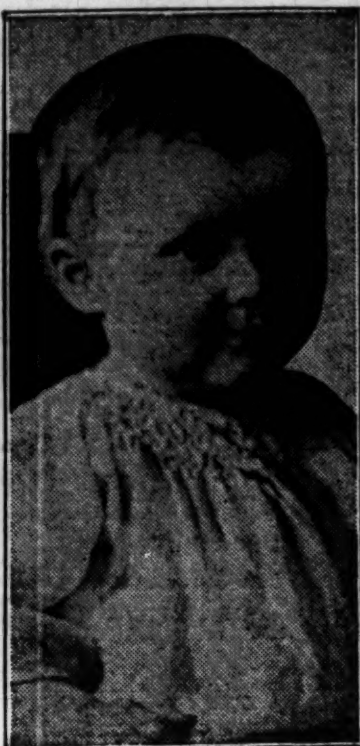
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Arts Ball "Peeping Toms" Find Godiva Is Hoax—Cardinal Bonzano, Legate to Chicago, Dies



PAPAL LEGATE TO CHICAGO CONGRESS DIES. John Cardinal Bonzano, who represented pope at Eucharistic gathering in 1926, passes away in Rome. The picture shows him as Chicago last saw him.

(Story on page 1.)



BURNS TO DEATH. Theresa Hoglund, 6 months old, perishes in fire at 8005 Euclid avenue.

(Story on page 1.)



FOUND GUILTY. Mrs. Kathryn Dornacher, convicted of bigamy, to get sanity test. (Story on page 4.)

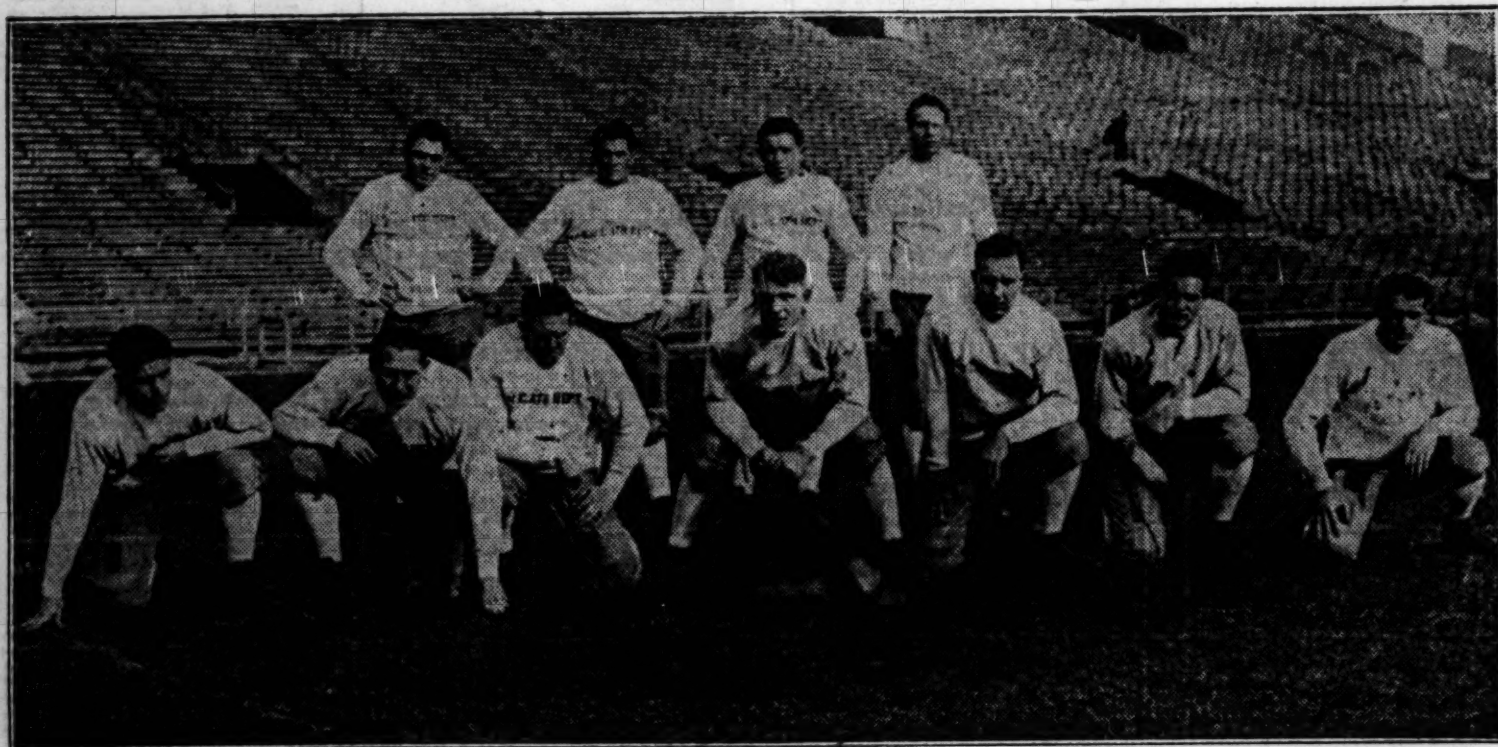
(Tribune Photo.)



MAYOR'S FAMILY PRESENT AT ARTS BALL. Left to right: W. Nelson Pelouze, Mrs. W. Nelson Pelouze, and Mrs. William Hale Thompson at the Stevens hotel festivities.

(Story on page 1.)

(Tribune Photo.)



(Tribune Photo.)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRACTICES AT STAGG FIELD FOR NOTRE DAME GAME. Left to right, front row: Tappan, R. E.; Scheving, R. T.; Heiser, R. G.; Barragar, C.; Anthony, L. G.; Hibbs, L. T.; McCaslin, L. E. Back row: L. Thomas, R. H.; Saunders, L. H.; Edelson, F. B.; and Drury, Q. B. Drury is the captain and the most feared man on the team.

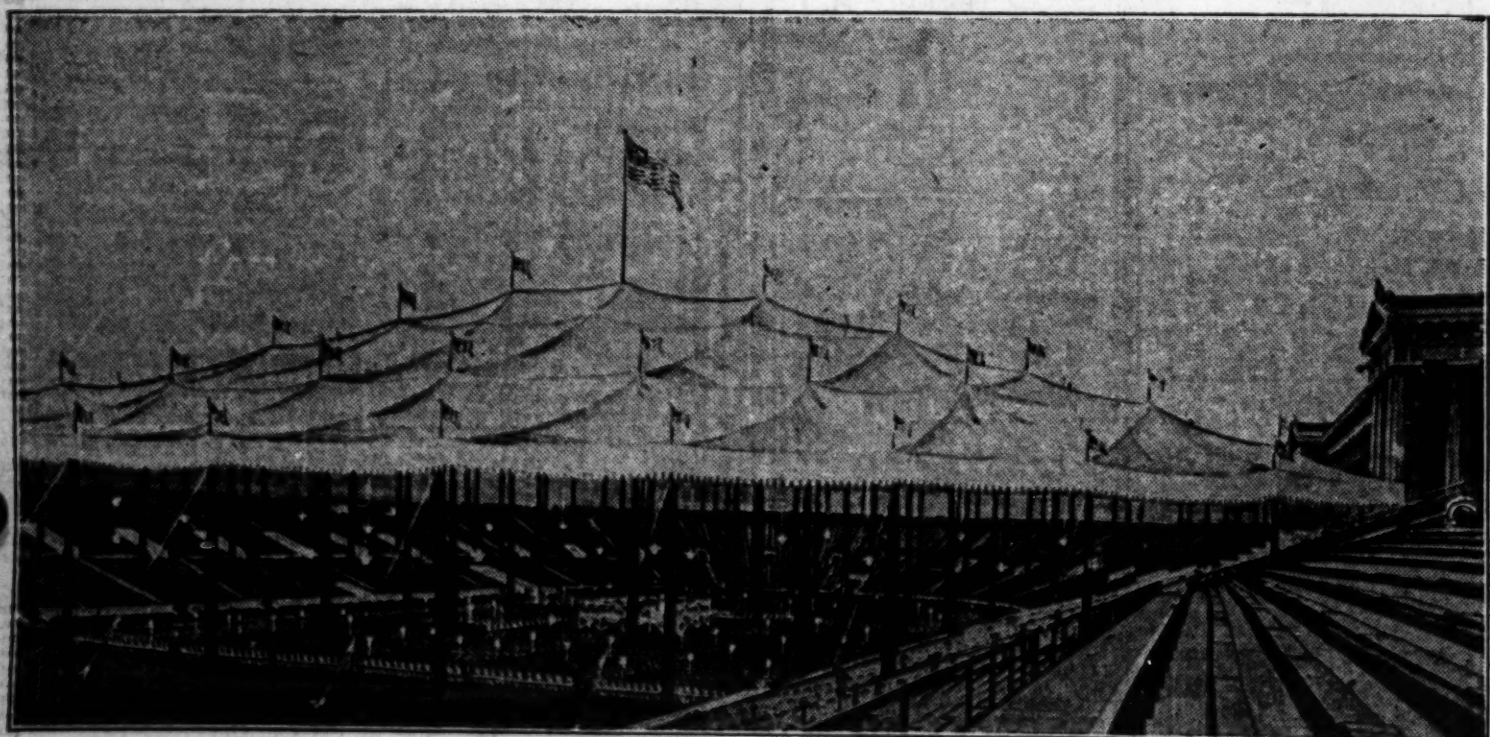
(Story on page 23.)



NOTRE DAME SQUAD RESTS AT AUDITORIUM HOTEL BEFORE TODAY'S GAME WITH TROJANS. Rockne's men held their daily practice yesterday at Cartier field, Notre Dame, and did not arrive in the city until late yesterday afternoon. The players went immediately to their hotel. Rockne was too busy to be photographed with the team.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 23.)



MAYOR THOMPSON'S PLAN FOR USING SOLDIERS' FIELD FOR G. O. P. NATIONAL CONVENTION. Drawing exhibited by the mayor, which shows the central part of the great arena tented over to protect delegates and spectators. It is estimated that 55,000 persons could sit under the shelter and, with the aid of loud speakers, hear everything.

(Story on page 2.)



ONE OF THE PROMOTERS OF BALL IN COSTUME. Miss Marion Green in novel attire in which she appeared at event with the arrangements of which she had much to do.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photos.)

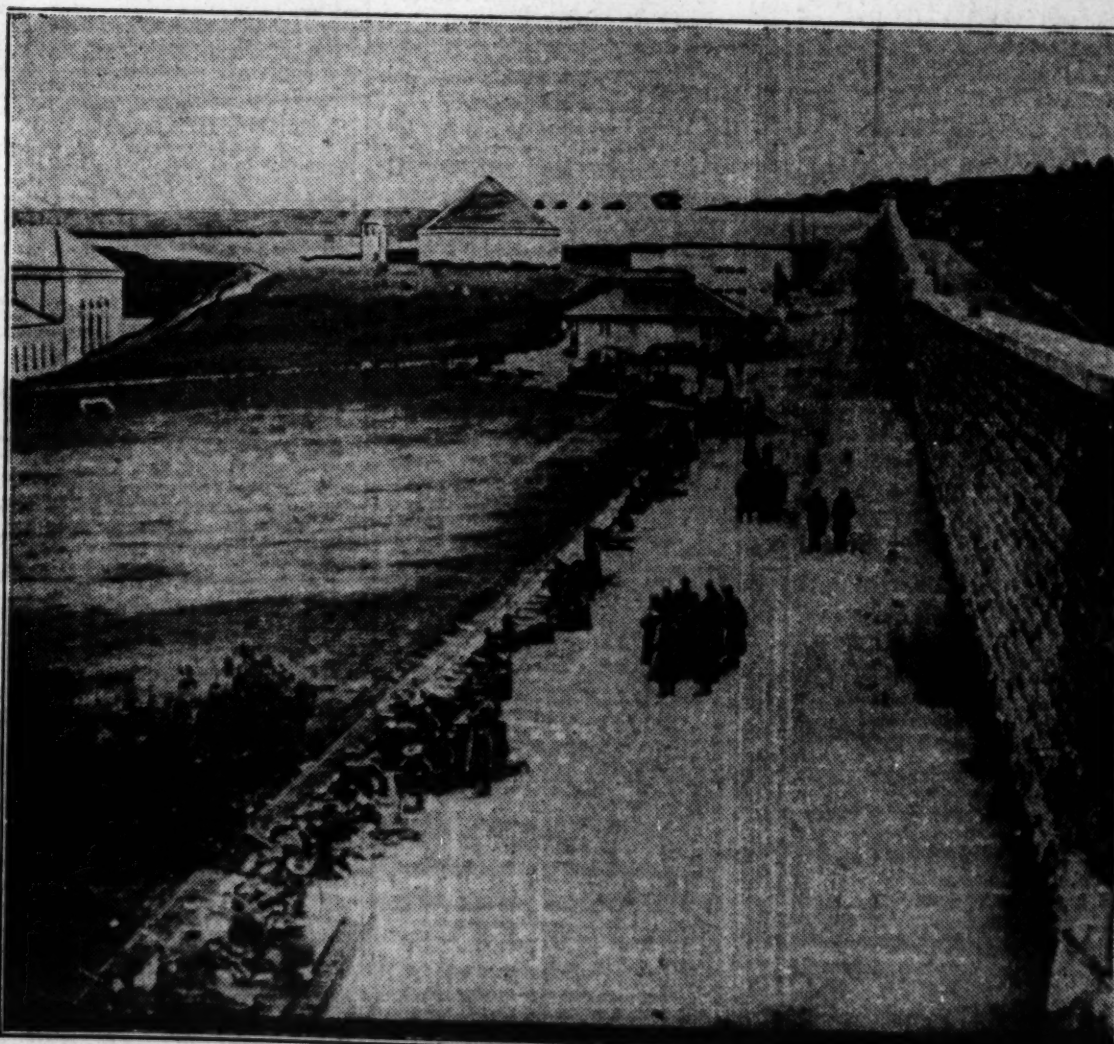
JUST BEFORE LADY GODIVA TURNED TO WAX. Two of the poses in which Rosalind Hightower appeared last night at the Arts Ball in the Stevens Hotel.

(Story on page 1.)



LIVE STOCK SHOW OPENS THIS MORNING. Hand Finrock with champion Ramboulette owned by King Brothers of Laramie, Wyo., which is one of the exhibits.

(Story on page 12.)



(P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.)

NATIONAL GUARDS TAKE POSSESSION OF CALIFORNIA PRISON. Soldiers inside the walls of Folsom prison, which was surrendered by the mutinous convicts yesterday after eleven lives had been sacrificed in the fighting.

(Story on page 6.)



TELLS OF MURDER. Ruth Holmes Remus witness against stepfather in Cincinnati trial.

(Story on page 1.)

(Chicago Tribune Photo)
Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Colorado is now the state ground of the most bitter industrial conflict since the to the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts. It is a growth of the radical protest the world against the. With uncanny foresight picked out one of the worst of the United States—the Colorado—to stage the first of revolution, and the operators, led by the Rocker, forced, through the state their position with guns. Men who fought side by side in the American flag in the war, and the Industrial World are laughing up the. Miners in Predicament

Between these two forces capitalists and those who "abolition of the wage miners of Colorado are considered like a hopeless. They have many real grievances, no organized voice in present them except the. Neither the state, which dreads of thousands of operators, will recognize this enemy. Between 7,000 and 10,000 out on strike in six of bloody clashes have occurred of which five miners were many wounded. The strike has been forced out in the the strike. New efforts will be made next week when is expected. The I. W. W. preach a policy of peace and non-violence, but they have a dangerous and thousands have quit work through intimidation as well as the strike. New efforts will be made next week when is expected.

Three peace efforts away, but no early end is in sight. One move error, W. H. Adams, special commission of and disinterested citizens sides and give judgment for the state industrial which has declared the strike, is to hear the case. Ition of working miners tions signed by more than come in from the south. The third movement carries between individuals and their own employees have now definitely leadership of the I. W. W. to maneuver the state a peaceful, satisfactory seems impossible without that body. They make American flag and their the constitution.

Constitution Disrupted. But the state, as in found it necessary to constitution. Strikebreakers brought in. Meetings have been stopped in leaders have been clapped without warrant, of towns and beaten. They may become heavier, and some may be forced to kill law. The I. W. W. seemed, to rise again weak spot.

The causes, merits and of the conflict become even. The inspiration comes from the I. W. W. situation in the state. Fifteen miles from Denver coal fields begin. They are dotted with shafts, and one looks across the mountains, the great peaks of the conflict which seem so near. Heaven of the I. W. W. now and far away. The flag and the sky is big.

Fight at Columbian. The columbine is the of the fairest flowers in the shadows of these mountains. It is also the name of a strategy in this war. I. W. W. met in a class already taken its place. (Continued on page 10)